

FLOCK OF HONKERS . . . favorite of farmer.

Ex-Feather Farmer Not Down On Geese

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Dorchester-Some men like dogs, ponies or pet panthers; Sam Miller prefers Canadian geese.

His little game farm no longer hatches "most anything with feathers," but even at age 75 he won't give up his favorites. To him the geese—strutting, playfully swimming or simply arching their graceful necks-are the noblest of birds.

"I should get rid of them, they cause me so much grief," said the Saline county native. "Even with their wings pinioned, they're wild enough to want to move with the seasons and I've had to chase 'em all up and down the river."

He has trimmed his flock to 16, about one-third the number that once swam his specially-built pond. The place had also hosted wild turkeys, pheasants, ducks and four kinds of quail.

Practically loners now, the geese have for company "only" 75 guineas, 20 or so peacocks and more than 100 every visitor — including other geese.

'One year over 1,000 wild Canadas dropped in when they saw ours," said the farmer. "Another time a flock of Hutches liked the place so well they stayed for

Although the big birds do indeed mate for life as is commonly known, Miller pointed out that a survivor may eventually resume breeding. In the one instance he had occasion to document, however, three years passed before the remaining goose chose another mate.

Semi-retired, the Dorchester man and his wife of 53 years "wouldn't think of moving to town." Not even if they could take the geese along.

Viet Cong Starting To Defect By Unit

mese miltiary spokesman said in 48 hours over North Viet Tuesday Communist Viet Nam - was shot down in one Cong troops are beginning to raid over the North. At least defect to South Vietnamese two other planes were missing forces in entire small units, in South Viet Nam. surrendering an "unusually high" number of weapons.

The disclosure came as U.S. infantrymen and Marines rounded up more than 140 suspected Viet Cong in separate sweeps north of Saigon and around the Chu Lai air base on the South China Sea coast.

Another communist guerrilla stronghold area — in the light machine gun, 66 indivi-Ho Bo Woods 30 miles northwest of Saigon - was pounded nades. Tuesday morning by Guambased B52 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

mese planes bombed and He said the Viet Cong generstrafed Viet Cong targets in ally are organized in basic South Viet Nam and staged three-man teams, with e a c h new raids over the commu- man watching the other two, nist North. A U.S. military and two weapons assigned to spokesman said a U.S. Air each group. Force Phantom jet — the

HEADLINES INSIDE

LAST TIME—The last time AP writer Hugh Milligan saw Navy Lt. Ray Ellis alive was 1300 West O Tuesday night. under a vast flamingo sky in the Mekong Delta of South Viet Nam. Story Page 2.

HUSKERS GO TO TOP-The Nebraska Cornhuskers lead the nation in total offense and scoring in national football statistics released Tuesday. Story Page 13.

Stores of Lincoln.—Adv.

Saigon (UPI) - A Vietna-1 fourth Phantom to be downed

In Saigon, a Vietnamese spokesman said there is now a growing trend for the Viet Cong to defect in small armed units, instead of giving themselves up one at a time.

During the past week, he said, 373 Viet Cong military and political personnel defected, bringing with them a dual weapons and 55 gre-

The spokesman said this was an "unusually high percentage of weapons" for the Scores of U.S. and Vietna- number of persons involved.

5 Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Five persons were injured. none seriously, in a two-car rear-end collision at about

Police said a car driven by Charles M. Smith, 35, of 2109 No. 27th was westbound on O and hit the rear of a car driven by Robert Thurston, 45, of 7201 Englewood as the Thurston car was westbound on O and slowing to make a turn off of O.

Listed in good condition at ton and his wife, Esther L., 45. Treated and released from

St. Elizabeth were Howard Hurry, Rexall 1c Sale | Riebesehl, 36, of 1315 No. 29th, ends Saturday. Rexall Drug Kenneth Gardner, 23, of 1121

KLAN'S ACCOUNT FINAGLED

INFORMAL OKAY ON \$9 MILLION DEAL LIKELY . .

CPPD, City Expected To Approve Sale Pact

By DON WALTON **Star Staff Writer**

District and the City of understood, includes: the purchase of CPPD prop such items) to be raised by erty in Lincoln and parts of Lancaster County.

Two other documents are okay Friday, including:

ate the city-purchased properties until Dec. 31, 1971, in return for a service management and engineering fee.

-a long-term wholesale power contract under which the city agrees to purchase 175,000 kilowatts of energy from Consumers until 1992. This represents the total capacity of the two steam gen-eration units at CPPD's Hallam plant.

To Meet Friday

scheduled that day is an in- five railes west of Stephan formal meeting of the City Mission in central South Da-Council. Once CPPD's board gives

An ordinance authorizing lot. signature of the contracts is Others aboard were Dr.

Signing Next Month

ers of the belts.

Atlantic City (P) - A New York sur-

geon said Tuesday there's a growing al-

though still comparatively small number

of internal injuries due to automobile

seat belts, but he stressed this is still "a

small price to pay for the life-saving pow-

stein College of Medicine also declared

it's possible that many such injuries can

be avoided in the future by "proper wear-

ing and adjusting" of the belts - plus

using gear that combines a shoulder har-

ness with the belt worn across the pelvis.

ference at the 51st congress of the Amer-

ican College of Surgeons, that at least

some of the belt-related injuries that al-

ready have occurred were due to wear-

It's conceivable, he told a news con-

Dr. Elliott S. Hurwitt of Albert Ein-

time next month.

totaling nearly \$9 million for ment, office supplies and other system's gross revenue.

Lost Hunters expected to receive a tentative Found Dead okay Friday, including: —an operating agreement whereby Consumers will oper-

Tuesday in the wreckage of a some rural areas. light plane carrying a party light plane carrying a party of pheasant hunters from package plan had been an-Jackson, Miss.

Supt. Theodore Arndt of the South Dakota motor patrol one-third of Lincoln's retail said the victims had been electric load, while Consumidentified as the missing Mississippi men.

day night on a flight from reach about \$10 million. The Consumers board will Pierre, S.D., to Little Rock,

The plane was piloted by its tentative approval, the doc- Dr. Ben N. Walker, a general uments will be filed with Con- practitioner, about 40, desumers' trustee for inspection. scribed as an experienced pi-

Actual signature of the were from Jackson.

Seat-Belt Injuries Called

Small Price For Safety

pacts is scheduled for some-lissuance of bonds by the city. -approximately \$3.4 million Consumers Public Power The sales agreement, it was for Lincoln's retail distribution system and other properties Lincoln are expected to give —approximately \$5.5 million under a lease-sale agreement informal approval this week for property outside Lincoln which provides for payments to a sales agreement contract (but including trucks, equip- each year until 1972 from the

> The approximate \$9 million total compares with earlier estimates of about \$7.5 million.

Included in the agreement is Lincoln purchase of retail distribution properties in the incorporated communities of Denton, Roca, Sprague, Waverly and West Lincoln as well Sioux Falls, S.D. (4) — Five as properties in several unpersons were found dead incorporated villages and

nounced last January.

The city now serves about serves the other two-thirds. Total combined an-The plane carrying the Mis-nual revenue is expected to



THAT'S SOME SPUD!

Six-year-old Mlynda Sorenson has a big load there. That's a 5%-pound potato she's holding. It was harvested from her father's farm at Ellenburg, Wash. The giant potato is the largest taken from the Sorensons' 800-acre crop. Mlynda's father, Donald, says it's one of the biggest he's

meet in Lincoln Friday to Consider the contracts. Also on the G. W. Britton Ranch scheduled that day is an infive miles west of Stephan Reimbursement For Hallam

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

expected to be introduced at John S. Sanders, a dentist; District Tuesday received a der its present conventional the City Council meeting next Dr. Norman Bernstein, a phy- \$5.2 million check from the steam operations. Monday, and should be ready sician; T. Noland Touch - Atomic Energy Commission, for final reading with the stone, an architect, and his reimbursing CPPD for its emergency clause on Nov. 1. brother, William Touchstone, costs associated with conan architectural engineer. All struction of the nuclear reac-were from Jackson.

of the pelvis, and leaving it loosely ad-

vention were echoed by Dr. H. Thomas

Ballantine Jr., Harvard Medical School

neurosurgeon, who also stressed the life-

Dr. Ballantine, offering an estimate that of 43,000 traffic accident deaths in

the United States in 1963, about 30,000

died due to consequences of a head in-

jury, said he figures about 18,000 of the

latter could have been saved by properly

users to wear them at all times while

driving, asserted, "It's the trip to the lo-

cal grocery store (when people might

leave off their belts) that is responsible

Dr Ballantine, cautioning seat belt

And his suggestions for possible pre-

justed rather than having it snug.

saving power of seat belts.

worn seat belts.

ers will keep \$470,000 in equip- said. Consumers Public Power ment for use at Hallam un-

> the control center. The reimbursement from AEC will help pay the costs of the facility.

bine generators. Before The Board

Consumers takes its \$6.9 which includes installation of sistant Secretary F. M. Discha second boiler and modification of the plant's first generator-before the Nebraska Power Review Board Wednes-

A hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

No other power districts have filed objections to the proposed construction plan. CPPD General Manager

Durwood Hill of Columbus said Consumers is "actively pursuing a program to keep the Hallam nuclear reactor on the line." A decision must be forth-

coming by March on whether Chris Jones were married cal Klan clubs. At the end the Consumers will exercise its Sept. 25 in Las Vegas, Nev. option to purchase the nuclear It was revealed Tuesday.

CPPD's full costs had tot-| facility or make arrangements Shut Down 13 Months

The reactor has been shut down for 13 months, and AEC

The \$470,000 figure repre- last August announced termisents costs involved in con- nation of its nuclear p o wer

opumistic about future u s

Hallam permitting CPPD to following leakage problems the Klan inspires in many make full use of its two tur- in the core.

AEC's reimbursement check was delivered in Chicago to CPPD Assistant Treasurmillion construction request er C. W. Prentice and As-

ner, both of Columbus. Hill said Consumers is now negotiating with AEC for further reimbursement of funds associated with losses resulting from the reactor.

four or five million dollars. Negotiations may take 60 to South and a few Northern 90 days, he said.

Strasberg, Jones Wed

Susan Strasberg and actor the various "klaverns" or lo-

Hears **Expert**

Washington (P) - Congressional investigators sought to show Tuesday that Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert M. Shelton finagled the Klan's bank account by using disguised signatures on its checks. The House Un-American Activites Committee (HUAC).

opening long-awaited hearings

on the Klan, called a govern-

ment handwriting expert who

also worked on documents in the trial of Alger Hiss. The expert, Philip Schmitz, testified that signatures of James J. Hendrix on Klan checks actually were written by Shelton's wife, Betty L.

Shelton.

He said another signature of T. M. Montgomery on a Klan check actually was the writing of Mrs. Carol Long, alleged to be a secretary employed by the group at its Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquar-

Shelton, his wife and Mrs. Long pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer all questions. They also invoked the First, Fourth and 14th Amendments.

73 Times

Shelton, a slender 36-yearold in a conservative grey suit and flashing a diamond ring on his left hand, refused aled \$5.7 million, but Consum- for future possible use, Hill to answer 73 times. He seemed calm and self-possessed as he did so and as he refused to produce Klan documents subpoenaed by the committee.

> As the hearing opened Tuesday morning, HUAC in-Hill said he remains "very vestigators said they had located 381 Kian units in a la month search, but were ham-The reactor was shut down pered by the terror they said

> > "These people fear harassment, threatening letters, telephone calls, cross burnings on their property, beatings, bombings, and, yes, even death," said Donald T. Appell, chief committee inves-

tigator. The morning session was in power costs, extraordinary devoted to an elaborate premaintenance and other costs sentation by HUAC staffers of the history of the Klan since Involved is "a sizable chunk its founding after the Civil of money," Hill said, perhaps War, its long record of violence, and its spread in the

states in the past two years.

Maps of each Southern state were flashed on a large New Yor k (UPI)—Actress screen, with dots representing investigators told newsmen that of the 381 klaverns they found, 260 are affiliated with Shelton's United Klans, and others belong to a dozen splinter groups.

Mystic Titles

There was a murmur of laughter in the room when Appell flashed the mystic titles Klan officials use in their klaverns, such as exalted cyclops (president), Klaliff (vice president), klokard (lecturer), Kludd (chaplain), kligrapp (secretary), klabee (treaurer), kladd (conductor), klarogo (inner guard), and lexter (outer guard).

With Shelton refusing to answer any questions, HUAC staffers read into the record evidence that he is president, or grand dragon, or imperial wizard, of the United Klans of America, the largest of the Klan groups.

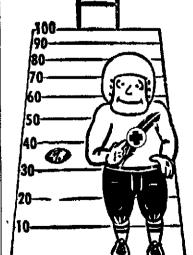
Nuernberger Named By Judges' Group

Omaha (A) — Richard S. Wiles of Scottsbluff was named president of the Nebraska Juvenile Court Judges Association Tuesday. Other officers include Al-

bert Maust, Falls City, vice president; Robert J. Zeman, Chadron, secretary-treasurer; Merle Edstrom, Wahoo, Seward Hart, Omaha, and William Nuernberger, Lincoln, members of the executive commit-

Today's Chuckle

for many fatal injuries." ing the belt across the abdomen instead Police, Court To Get Extra Space



United Appeal

Goal: \$826,939 To Date: \$286,966 % To Date: 34.7

(Story on Page 6.)

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and fair through Wednesday. prosecuter, training room, as-Highs near 60 northwest to sembly room and communicalow 60s southeast.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEwarmer central. Highs 64-68. More Weather Page 3

Ruppert Rexall North Park Blvd., and Smith. for prescriptions. 432-1208. Ad. City-County space.

Star Staff Writer Remodeling the present City-County Health offices for use by the Lincoln Police Department and Municipal Court will begin in about two

weeks, barring further delays, Public Safety Director Emmett Junge said Tuesday. The major part of the estimated 7,000 square foot expansion will go to the Police Department, which will take over the entire ground floor

of the health office. Health office space on the upper floor will be remodeled into a "more adequate courtroom" for Judge Richard O. Johnson, Junge said.

Judge Johnson's courtroom is now located on the upper floor of the Fire Department office space. When the remodeling is finished, the courtroom will go back to the Fire Department. Relocation

Police Department offices

scheduled for relocation are records, detective bureau, city tions room. The present records room

and laboratory. Detectives and the city prosecuter will move into of-



CHECKING HEALTH DEPT. SPACE . . . soon to belong to police are Lt. Clarence Schwarz, left, and Capt. Eugene Henninger.

Police communications, now | room will move to the second | niture shipment has stalled confined to a small room, floor into what is now the de-the operation for about two on the second floor will be will move one door north into tective bureau. Office space weeks, Junge said. St. Elizabeth Hospital follow- BRASKA: Partly cloudy moved into what is now City- what is now the assembly for Lt. Dale Adams, training Barring another delay, the modern switchboard.

Office Space The assembly room will be were to start moving into new | Cost of the project for which fices in the west end of the moved to the basement train- quarters at 2200 St. Marys Fri- contracts have been let is ing room and the training day. However, a delay in fur- \$15,000, Junge noted.

ing the accident were Thurs- with cooling in the east and County Health Director Dr. room. Communications is al- officer, will also be provided project will get under way in George Underwood's office so scheduled to get a more on the second floor when the about two weeks and should the finished about 60 days change-over is completed. City-County health officials thereafter, Junge added.

The quickest way to be con-

vinced that spanking is unnecessary is to become a grandparent.

Draft Card Burner Out On Bail, Ready For Jail

destroying his draft card as a traveler's checks as bail. protest against U. S. military Upon his release, Miller was

Bail was posted by Thomas term for burning his draft Ginzburg replied. Haessler, 26, of Jersey City, card. N. J., who identified himself "Well, I hope not," he said. as a teacher of theology at as a teacher of theology at St. Peter's College, operated "I would hope the law would LBJ Walks by the Catholic Jesuit order be repealed but if jail comes in Jersey City.

A federal grand jury in New York City indicted Miller he had really burned his Tuesday for knowingly muti-draft card. lating and destroying a Selective Service card.

Pacifist

pacifist, flew to Manchester earlier Tuesday with Thomas Cornell, 31, of New York City.

Burundi Rebellion Crushed

Leopoldville, The Congo, (A)-A sudden flash revolt against the king of the new Central African nation of Burundi apagainst war in the 20th Cen- patients and passersby. parently has been crushed, reports from its capital said Tuesday night, but its premier was reported near death from He Last Saw Sailor Alive wounds.

The predawn quiet of the nation's capital, Bajumbura, was shattered by rifle and mortar fire in the area of the royal palace and the Burundi army barracks, the reports said, in an attempt by still unidentified rebels to seize the nation. Six Burundians were reported killed in the palace grounds.

At that moment, according to messages from an aide. the constitutional monarch, Mwami (King) Mwambutsa IV, was in hiding although the palace was in rebel hands. The aide said that two hours later loyalist forces encircled the palace and the king was under loyalist protection.

Biha In Coma

The premier, Leopold Biha, head and chest by gunfire as he left his home in an attempt to reach the palace. The messages from Bujumbura said he was taken to a hospital where he was reported in a coma and in grave condition.

The secretary of state for defense, Michael Micomboro, was reported missing. The palace aide said he

could not determine whether the mutineers were from police or army forces.

There has been intense political sivalry between feudal leaders of the Tutsi Tribe, who have been influenced by Chinese Communists, and the Western-educated "young Turks" of the Hutu Tribe in Burundi, a former Belgian trust territory which became independent in July 1962.

Red Chinese Booted

Burundi once was considered a hub of Red Chinese subversion operations in Central and East Africa. Red China maintained a greatly oversized embassy in the little nation until last January, when King Mwambutsa expelled the Chinese diplomats, accusing them of using Burundi as a base to support rebellion in the neighboring Congo with arms, money and propaganda.

Burundi has been in a state of unrest since May, when elections resulted in increased strength for forces opposed to the king. His choice of Biha for premier was regarded as a compromise.

Some sources familiar with Burundi said the revolt may have been a reflection of tribal differences between the Tutsis, of which the king is a erous Hutus.

Hard Times

miles, a nation only a little bigger than New Hampshire and Africa's most densly populated with 2.75 million people, has experienced difficulties since its independence

three years ago. expulsion of Red Chinese dip-Pierre Ngendandumwe was shot in the back and killed. on Jan. 15. He had been new-

Chinese influence. and three men were sentenced er he will be a candidate. to death for the killing.

I'll go."

A reporter asked Miller if

"It was my draft card and and I burned it," he replied. Haessler, an acknowledged Friday during an anti-war demonstration outside the inghe felt "pretty good." Armed Forces Induction Center in lower Manhattan.

The maximum penally for the offense is five years imprisonment and a fine of

Cornell was asked what he considered Miller's chances will be going home. of going to jail and replied: We think the chances of Dave's going to jail are very,

Publisher Ralph Ginzburg, who is 35, was asked if he as he took a 55-minute stroll would burn his draft card, around the hospital grounds assuming he had one. "I am Tuesday morning, waving to

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Ellis he was sitting on the deck of his

RAG (river assault group) boat deep in

the mangrove swamps and talking earn-

estly about college kids tearing up their

draft cards and picketing the Army term-

kong Delta, and Vietnamese infantry

troops were piling off the little steel riv-

er boats and hacking their way into the

dawns, with a vast flamingo sky swal-

lowing up the morning star and lumi-

nous white clouds already puffing up into

thunderheads far out over the South China

Sea. Ray loved the beauty of it all as much as he hated the horror of war.

If Only They Could Come

ror and murder can do to disrupt any sem-

blance of government control in even the

humblest fishing hamlet. If they could just

spend a few hours on my boat talking to

these Vietnamese sailors they might learn

why these people still go on fighting after 20 years of it."

But, no, that wasn't the last time I

I saw him once again as his coffin

The delta that Ray Ellis had loved

The recommendation for a posthum-

passed through Tan Son Nhut Airport in

Saigon on its way to his home in Cape

so much, the lovely, lethal delta, had ex-

ous Silver Star, now before the Presi-

dent of the United States, tells how Lt.

Ray Ellis, U.S. Navy Reserve, gave his

life to save the Vietnamese navy boat

and the Vietnamese sailors he had come

to Viet Nam and see

for themselves what it's

all about," he was say-

ing in the quiet, patient

way he had of making

a point, without rancor,

these rivers once the

sun goes down because

of the communists, and

what it means for a

peasant to give half his

rice crop to a roving

VC tax collector, and

what calculated ter-

saw Ray Ellis.

May Court House, N.J.

ploded all around him.

'If they could see how nothing moves on

without argument.

"If only these kids could come out

It was one of those exquisite delta

swamps.

Dawn was just breaking over the Me-

Saigon (A) — The last time I saw Ray

Manchester, N. H., & - After a conference with U. S. tury," he replied, "and I David J. Miller. 22. of Commissioner Peter J. Bour think I would if I had enough Syracuse, N. 1., charged with que, Haessler posted five courage to."

A newsman asked if he involvement in Viet Nam, was told by newsmen that Cornell thought it took more courage released on Sco bail from had said earlier that he was to burn a draft card than to Hillsboro County jail Tuesday. reconciled to serving a jail fight in Viet Nam. "Yes I do,"

Over Mile

Washington (A) — President Johnson spent his busiest day since his operation Tuesday -walking more than a mile, working on official business, including signing 22 bills, going to his dentist and report-

He has a routine medical examination scheduled Wednesday.

After that, presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said he might have some word on when the President It was Johnson's 12th day

at Bethesda Naval Hospital since his gall bladder operavery good and he is reconciled tion and removal of a kidney stone Oct. 8.

Johnson was in good spirits



roo, gets a feeding of warm milk through an eye-dropper held by an attendant in the Land Park Zoo in Sacramento, Calif. Normally baby kangaroos are kept in the mother's pouch until they are at least 6 months old. When Cuddles was kicked out about a month ago, zoo attendants started hand-feeding her.

It tells how at 5:55 one sunlit after-

noon RAG Unit 27 was caught in an am-

bush in a narrow bend of a stream, and

hit from both sides by mortars, recoilless

Tells How Ambush Happened

the deck from the pilot house to the ra-

dio through that curtain of fire to call

for an air strike, made his way back

again to take command of the ship when

the entire pilot house was wiped out, and

was venturing across the deck once more

to help a wounded Vietnamese sailor when

a .50-caliber machine gun ripped into his

hip, cut in two the hunting knife hanging

on his belt and drove the shards into his

body so that he died almost before the

two more put out of commission. In ad-

dition to Ellis, the only American on the

operation, 44 Vietnamese soldiers and 13

-Nietnamese sailors gave their lives in that

The Viet Cong dead numbered 83.

crooked bend of a narrow, muddy river.

and competence of Lt. Ray Ellis, but it

won't say anything about what he did for the Vietnamese people and what they

Ellis came 40 miles by helicopter twice

a week from his base in My Tho to teach

English at the Vietnamese school in Sai-

the nights he spent dining in the homes

of his Vietnamese sailors, and about how

he organized them into a volley ball team

and the hours he put in trying to learn

ers the people of My Tho heaped on his

coffin, and the delegation they sent to

Saigon for his final rites on this side of

a member of the Naval Reserve. It doesn't

say that he had been accepted into the

regular Navy two days before he was

killed but, because he was out on that delta operation, had not got around to

would have a hard time understanding

why a former teacher from Gettysburg,

Pa., would want to make a career out of

the Navy, but if Ray was around he'd explain it to them. He had a teacher's pa-

tience with those who couldn't understand.

National Cemetery, on the Gettysburg Bat-

tlefield. He was the first casualty of Viet

Ellis was buried Oct. 8 at Gettysburg

Maybe people on the picket lines

No citation will tell about the flow-

The citation attests that Ray Ellis was

The citation will attest the bravery

The citation is no place to tell how

The Hours He Spent
The citation is no place to tell about

Two boats were sunk that day, and

cry escaped his lips.

thought of him.

the world.

signing the final papers.

Nam to be buried there.

It tells how Ellis made his way across

rifles and .50-caliber machine guns.

New Delhi (A)-The first **Under A Vast Flamingo Sky** and jute.

be reduced.

India Signs With Sudan

trade agreement between In- Ramey said a National Acad-

dia and Sudan will be signed emy of Sciences committee here next week, an official an- screening the 86 sites has not nounced. Sudan sells India indicated when its recommenmainly cotton and buys tea dations will be sent to the wednesday only!

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Alabama High Court Asked To Disqualify 11 Veniremen

Hayneville, Ala. (A) - The attorney general's claim that was brought up to the re-Alabama Supreme Court has the prospective jurors should quired numerical strength of asked Tuesday to disqualify be disqualified for prejudice. 30 names, and Flowers said 11 prospective jurors who Thagard had turned down he would be ready to start said at the outset of a Ku the claim on the grounds that calling the state's witnesses Klux Klansman's murder tri- Alabama law spells out the Wednesday morning if the

al that they regard civil rights grounds for qualifying jurors, supreme court overrules his workers as inferior. The court in Montgomery Flowers did not come within judice. will hear arguments Wednes- the scope of the law. day morning on the request Flowers told newsmen he Hungarian

Circuit Judge T. Werth minds."

court rules on the Flowers

motion, but he added that he

might have to set a new trial

date "if we don't get this

thing started by early after-

noon." Thagard said he has

another trial scheduled for

A-Smasher List

Cutting To Take

Months-Ramey

Fort Worth, Tex. A

member of the Atomic Ener-

gy Commission said Tuesday

it will be several months be-

fore the current list of 86 pro-

posed sites for a \$300 million

atom-smashing laboratory will

Commissioner James T.

in his circuit.

by Atty. Gen. Richmond felt that if the jurors believed Flowers. that a civil rights worker is The question raised by the inferior — and the victim of Seeks U.S. attorney general brought a the slaying near Lowndesdelay in the trial of Collie bobo, Ala., last March 25, Leroy Wilkins Jr., who is Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, was encharged with the slaying of a gaged in that work-"the imwhite Detroit mother of five pact of the crime would not and civil rights volunteer.

Thagard said the trial would Meanwhile, the jury panel be recessed until the supreme

HE DIDN'T SAY 007 DID IT, BUT . . .

next week in another county London (A)-Moscow Radio says it has solved Britain's The judge rejected the great train robbery. The British secret service pulled it off to finance its spend-

> Moscow commentator Boris Belitsky said this is the only logical explanation.

The robbery, Britain's most spectacular crime of the century, was pulled in August 1963. With military precision, a gang ambushed a London-bound mail train and escaped with more than 2.5 million (\$7 million) in currency.

and the allegation made by appeal on the issue of pre-

Safe Harbor

Washington (A) - The second secretary of the Hungariappear to be as great in their an embassy in London has asked for asylum in the United States and the request is under consideration, the State Department said Tuesday. He is Laszlo Sabo, 42, an

economics specialist who arrived in London about a month ago. State Department Press Officer Rob McCloskey said Szabo made the request two or three days ago. The London embassy of Communist Hungary had reported Sunday that Szabo was missing from his home since Saturday.

Szabo's reported defection was the second from behind the Iron Curtain in less than a week.

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More Nervy Cubans Come Across Key West, Fla. (P) - More 170 assorted craft lay at Cam- 800 relatives' departure from

wholesale.

member, and the more num- the choppy Florida Straits in embarkation for exile in area. small craft Tuesday while America. Havana Radio said State Sen. Tom Whitaker efforts stepped up toward im- one was a vessel capable of said State Department offi-Burundi, with 10,747 square porting the would-be exiles carrying 200 persons.

A boat skipper, Miami Cu-ban Pedro Cifuentes, who ment to approve plans by tives in this country will take made a refugee-pickup round which 400 Tampa families of care of them. trip said a three-mile line of Cuban descent would sponsor

Only a few days before the De Gaulle Opposition Grows lomats, 29-year-old Premier To Five For December Race

Paris (P)—Jean Lecanuet, a be a candidate of the center taxpayers. senator and member of the and that he was resigning as deputy director of the Cuban an atteript to rein growing Movement (MRP), Tuesday announced his candidacy in seek multiparty support. Ngendandumwe was the the French presidential elec-

ly appointed in what appeared Catholic Popular Republican MRP president so he could that arrangements may be The other announced candi- movement of refugees and or-

second chief of government to tion Dec. 5.

be gunned down within, four years. In October 1961, Premnounced candidate for the cialists and Communists, Sen. American community is largeier Prince Louis Rwagasore, post. President Charles de Pierre Marcilhacy, la wyer ly descendants of Cubans who son of the king, was slain Gaulle has not yet said wheth- Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour came around the turn of the and Paul Antier, a former ag- century to build the Tampa Lecanuet, 45, said he would riculture minister.

nervy Cubans bobbed across rioca, Fidel Castro's port of Red Cuba to the Tampa

cials seemed to agree with A Florida state sena- him that priority should be

Whitaker said John Mullen, would not be permitted to enroll in Dade schools.

Hall said school doors would open to them only if federal funds are forthcoming to take the support load off county

that arrangements may be agreed on this weekend for

cigar-making industry,

Truth Exceeds Fiction

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

They say that truth is stranger than fiction and such often seems to be the case. Not only is it more strange, but it can be equally fascinating. New Yorkers are finding this out as they watch the unfolding of a highly unusual courtroom scene in their city. The sophisticated easterners have in their city Prince Felix Youssoupoff and his

wife. Princess Irina, now residents of Paris. The couple are plaintiffs in a \$1.5 million suit against the Columbia Broadcasting

Invasion Of Privacy

System. The suit is based on an alleged invasion of privacy, as opposed to libel, in the television production, "If I Should Die," shown in the summer of

1963. The matter of personal privacy itself is a legal question with many unanswered parts and the suit, therefore, is of unusual interest on that point alone. Public interest is heightened all the more by the presence of the prince and princess, former members of the Russian aristocracy prior to the Bolshevik revolution which led to com-

The couple reportedly had a fortune of some \$350 million prior to World War I. Much of this fortune, apparently never gotten out of Russia, eventually fell into the hands of the revolutionary Soviet government and the state of wealth of the prince and princess as of this time remains unre-

All of that would be enough to whet the appetite of even the most cosmopolitan people, but that is not all. While many people may not remember Prince Felix Youssoupoff or Princess Irina, they will recall the name of Rasputin. They will not remember him by his given name of Grigori Novikh, an obscure product of Siberia, but they will recall him as a power during the rule of Russian Czar Nicholas II and Czarina Alexandra Feodorovna.

The prince was one of a foursome of aristocrats who finally saw to the elimination of the notorious Rasputin. Princess Irina won, in 1934 in London, a \$125,000 award in a suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a result of the studio's protrayal of her in the film, "Rasputin, the Mad Monk." The New York Times quotes from the 1934 court findings as follows: "It is difficult to imagine a worse libel upon a woman who is happily married and upon whose virtue nobody has cast a slur than to say she has been seduced by a villain such as Rasputin." Part of the popular version of the assassination of Rasputin has it that the princess served to help lure Rasputin to his death.

The University of Nebraska and North-

ern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha are to be

commended for their leadership in submis-

sion to the federal government of a plan

for establishment of a job corps training

center at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Un-

fortunately, there are other complicating is-

one would propose for the base. The ideal

thing would be total industrial development

of the area since this would produce the

biggest payroll and provide Lincoln with

the greatest stimulant to its economy. But

to want industry and to get it are two dif-

ferent things, as any city in America will

large part of the base as to rule out some

of the other uses that could be made of the

area. Exactly what would be left at the

base and what could be done with it after

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bility and they perform their job so quietly

and well that good service ensues. It is the

development of these characteristics that

guarantee a useful life, one of good citizen-

But certain facts remain.

tions. And they do their job well.

parades.

ship and stability.

Too, the job corps would take such a

The job corps center is not what every-

Rasputin was invited by the prince and three cohorts to dinner one evening. During the evening, he was fed poisoned cake and wine, which failed to accomplish the desired results. Then, he was shot and beaten and his body finally thrown into an iceclogged river. The position of the prince is that the act was one of national honor and defense of his nation, much of the Russian aristocracy feeling at the time that the influence of Rasputin at court was seriously undermining the power of the czar and ezarina and, thus, the entire ruling class. History would seem to lend some credence to the prince's position since the Bolsheviks did take over shortly after Rasputin was killed in 1916.

Of course, other events in the early part of the 20th and latter 19th Centuries had their own part to play in the overthrow of the czars. Not Rasputin, but a much deprived state of life for the citizenry was the key to the Russian revolution and the cause of so much of the world's difficulty today. Deprivation cannot be calculated to produce enlightenment but it is highly reliable as a fuse for drastic .

Rasputin was probably more of a symbol than a primary cause of things. His notoriety grew from his adherence to a religious cult based on repentence as the means of salvation. He carried things a step further, however, and advocated sinning in order to provide the basis for repentence and, thereby, the means for etern-

The net result of this was a wave of immorality that swept the court of Nicholas II and in the middle of

Influence Of Rasputin

which stood Rasputin. With self-assumed holy powers, Rasputin also claimed to have

cured Alexis, the young son of the ruling Russian czar and czarina. Not only did Rasputin challenge the moral foundations of the nation, but he became an influence in political life, particularly in the appointment of men whose public behavior frequently led to their indictment. It is not difficult to see how such a period of history as this would find its way into popular channels of entertainment.

While the prince denies nothing in connection with the assassination of Rasputin, even claiming that he himself struck the fatal blow with a heavy stick, he maintains that the TV production of the affair is a commercial play upon sex and, therefore, an invasion of his personal privacy. It will be a long time before any more unusual case than this comes along.

determined. The proposed center would take about half of the heart of the current base Such a center would be the source were the object of a secret of employment that would exceed 1,000 six plot. jobs. It would also place in Lincoln 2,000 trainees receiving a small allowance of \$30 a month plus room and board. All of this,

Also, the center could provide a base for future industrial growth by supplying trained manpower and could be a substantial social contribution to the state. On the contrary, such a use would not be permanent and would bring into the community possible social problems. The university and Northern Natural have given us a leadership that is highly laudable but a plan that will be received with reservations in many

Base Job Corps Center establishment of a job corps remains to be

> however, is not of the highest order on the economic scale.

vond the call of wages. The exceptional

carriers can win trips overseas and other

several millions a year. Some of it is spent.

Much of it goes into savings that later help

Carrier boys in the United States earn

which finally tipped the bal-WASHINGTON - One ance in favor of the probe amazing aspect of the Ku which started this week. Klux Klan is that it has

Chairman of the committee is Ed Willis of Louisiana, where the Klan has long dominated Bogalusa. Belatedly Willis appears to be doing a competent job of investigation.

Continuing the roll call of the Klans, the chief rival of the United Klans of America, Inc., is the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Inc., important chiefly because it is headed by James R. Venable, long-time Atlanta attorney for various Klan interests.

Significantly, he has also acted as attorney for the

he can represent both the white-hating Muslims and the black-hating Klansmen, lives in the shadow of the Klan shrine at Stone Mountain. Ga. He is plump, has gray hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion and is given to violent talk. He has abolish the right to work both white and black, to let the nation know that the Ku Klux Klan means business.

affiliate the Federated pared to the lower pay for Knights of the Ku Klux non-union workers. Klan, Inc., whose grand dragon is William Hugh Morris of Buchanan, Ga.; the U.S. been dominated by Southern Klans: Knights of the Ku congressmen. However, it Klux Klan, Inc., whose grand dragon is H. L. Jones of Jonesboro, Ga., and the association of Georgia

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Next Congress One

Leader Mike Mansfield is-

The warning, in brief, was minimal. that the scope of achievements in the last eight or nine months makes any repetition of significant legislalikely but, in Mansfield's

next year to assume the task of oversight of the many new began it with the candid ad- goes on in that field. mission that the new legislation had "a number of gaps and any number of rough edges, overextensions and

overlaps.' These shortcomings, he insisted, should be caught before they become solidified. by repetition, into the administrative practices of the departments and agencies. He said he would expect cooperation of the administration, but his emphasis was

on the need for legislative 44 44 25 The extreme docility of Congress this year has been its most striking feature. Members growled about

White House pressure, badly drafted programs and rising expenditures but took little action to translate their criticism into roadblocks. Mansfield is reminding

WASHINGTON - In a they did enact the legislathoughtful speech to the final tion, knowing its faults, and Democratic caucus of the that they have the power to session of Congress, Majority apply remedies to the troubles that are now bound to sued a warning to President show up. The amount of Johnson and a summons to oversight exercised by Congress this year has been

phere of silence and conformity, senators criticized one of their most distintion next year not only un- guished colleagues for expressing his dissent from the policy of the United States The summons called on ev- in the Dominican Republic ery committee of the Senate crisis. It is the job of Chairman J. William Fulbright and members of the Comfederal approaches to the mittee on Foreign Relations nation's problems. Mansfield to ascertain and weigh what

His committee held hearings, but it became apparent to the chairman that as a committee, it was not ready to voice public doubts. His doubts were deeply felt and he spoke them. Other senators did not stop at disagreement with him; they ques-

tioned his right to speak. Sen. Magaret Chase Smith, author of a famous declaration of conscience in the McCarthy era, brooded on this state of affairs and then spoke her mind for the record. She defended Fulbright's right to express his dissent and said she admired him for refusing to become

majority criticism. The Maine Republican added her own decided disagreement with what Fulbright said and praised the President for acting "courageous-

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Committed Generation

he had made of what he and its commitment to the stern realities of the age.

Michael Deuel served in the Pacific as a Marine officer. When he was discharged in 1962 he looked for a way to get back to Southeast Asia. He was fascinated by the place and the people. It was as an adviser on

refugees for the Agency for International Development that he returned. He worked in primitive villages under difficult and often frustrating circumstances. The helicopter crash that ended his life at the age of 28 was the kind of senseless accident that mocked the innumerable hazards he had lived through. His headquarters in Pakse in the southernmost part of Laos, where he supervised a refugee village of several thousand mountain tribesmen, was in dangerous territory infiltrated by Viet Minh and Pa net Lao.

While he believed in what he was doing. Deuel was no Galahad. He wanted to be where the action was, where things were happening. One of his family's vivid memories is of his saying with pas-

"I tell you one thing and that is I don't intend to be bored in my life."

☆ ☆ ☆ All around the world thousands - hundreds of thousands really — of Mike

WASHINGTON - A young Colombia and Peru, in re- conspicuous because of the American was killed in Laos mote outposts beyond the the other day and the choice farthest edge of "civilization." These are not only the wanted to do with his life Peace Corps volunteers but says a lot for his generation young people who have enrolled in many private organizations such as Action in Latin America.

They are committed to an extent that this country has rarely seen in a younger generation. So are the young people committed have gone to the South to help in the civil rights movement, to teach in Negro schools where the level of education is appallingly low, to help make up for a century of neglect and injustice. They, too, have gone where the action is and, as murderous attacks in Alabama and Mississippi have made abundantly clear, they face hazards as real as those in Southeast Asia.

☆ ☆ ☆ While their commitment

must seem self-defeating the students demonstrating against the war in Viet Nam have taken a stand and put their future on the line in an atmosphere of growing emotionalism. It would be remarkable if communists or erypto-communists had not tried to use the student movement for their own ends. To blanket the whole movement, which undoubtedly includes thousands of deeply convinced young people, as communist-inspired will give the extreme left far more credit than it deserves and consequently advince the cause of communism.

In contrast to the army of Deuel's generation are the committed-their comwhere the action is. They mitment taking one form or are working and living in another-are the beatniks. squalid villages in India, on the nihilists who reject evthe slopes of the Andes in erything. Their nihilism is

hadge of the long hair, the dirty blue jeans, the raffish behavior. Again allowing for the inevitable leftist effort to discredit the " "ed States and create a false impression of wholesale resistance. probably most of the avowed draft dodgers are to be found in this category.

* * * To this observer it seems obvious that they are a small minority. They have taken out their boredom and their rejection of the terms of American life in a long whine that is a distorted echo of the "Lost Generation" of the 1920s. For the Mike Deuels-th e

young men and women who have gone out where the action is-there are challenging unfinished tasks at home and in every corner of the globe. When the war in Southeast Asia is finally ended, a ravaged country must be put together again and a people who have endured so much given a chance for a new life. Deuel was working in a small corner of that large undertaking. In broad perspective it can be seen in President Johnson's Mekong Delta project and in the Asia Development Bank.

A generation ago to have volunteered to teach in a primitive Colombian village or to work with backward peasants in Nepal would have seemed, to say the least, eccentric. A few of the "lost generation" sat it out as expatriates in Paris. But today the choices are so numerous for the committed that it is hard to understand even a small minority rejecting any commitment whatsoever. Copyright, 1965, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

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Labor's Benefits

Hastings, Neb. Labor leaders and organized labor in general should not be dismayed by the refusal of the 89th Congress to claimed that the time has law. Rather, they should come to hang a few people, take pride in the work of organized labor in securing higher labor standards, including higher rates of pay Venable has been able to for union members as com-

> Organized labor would be justified in ridiculing workers who accept jobs in union shops and refuse to join the union that secured the higher rate of pay for the work-

The principles upon which organized labor is built are fully as sound and as eternal as the principles upon which is based any organization whose purpose is to benefit mankind. Were it not for organized labor in Nebraska, the average wage would be far less than one dollar per hour and sweatshops would prevail throughout America. Incidentally, the Nebraska

members of the 89th Congress who say that the states have taken the responsibility of passing their own labor laws and Congress should not interfere with those laws put themselves in a rather awkward position, because they would not dare to say that the states have taken the responsibility for supporting their public schools and that Congress should not interfere with the states' responsibility for operating their schools as the states see fit. If Congress followed through on this thought, it would not appropriate any federal funds for the support of public instruction. STEPHEN E. BROWN

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Taxes And Teams

Lincoln, Neb. A letter appeared in the October 15 issue of The Star that has me very puzzled. Perhaps someone else who might have read it could explain it to me.

I fail to see the connection between a winning football team and a sales or income tax. That seems like adding chickens and pigs together and coming up with so many cows. If the maiority of people in Nebraska feel the same way, I fail to see any help for Nebraska's deplorable tax situation.

Is Mr. Bartunek a homeowner? Does he pay any real estate taxes? If so, has he received his tax bill that is due this year? It's a little higher than last year. What about next year? It won't be any lower. I wouldn't take any bets that it will even remain the same as this year.

Then the letter comes from came from. If Nebraska has the bank that holds your only a winning team to offer mortgage. "Your payments must be increased to cover the cost of this year's in-I came from a state that crease." Perhaps you can turn it over to your winning football team. They might our family could see its way pay the difference. If you clear to move back, we'd go don't own your home, per- back and gladly pay twice

haps your landlord will be kind enough not to raise your rent, not this year, any-

But wait until the next in-

crease comes along. If a sales tax will relieve the homeowner's burden a little, I'm for it. As long as our lawmakers keep in mind that we're not trying to pay off the national debt. a sales tax can be kept within a reasonable amount and not on items of necessity. How many large items does the average man buy in a year that a sales tax would put him in the poor house? I feel that if you can afford a new car every year, the tax on

it won't break you, either. From where is the money going to come to pay for the new schools that will have to be built to educate your children and their children, the walks you use, the public

buildings, etc? Now. let's look at that winning football team. Where do the majority of the players come from? Nebraska? Or were they canvassed from other states? Even states that have sales and income taxes? After they graduate, are they going to stay here in Nebraska, buy homes and help pay for some of the things Nebraska so badly needs? All those whom I have asked are going back East or West or wherever they

future generations, I feel sorry for the state.

has both an income tax and a sales tax. Believe me, if the taxes. You see, they don't have a winning football team but they have so much more to offer our childrenmade possible through these

HOME-OWNER $\triangle \triangle \triangle$

Other Side

Hickman, Neb.

The letter on evolution in the October 14 Star reminded me of the following poem, sent from California. I do not know the original author. It is called "Evolution: The Monkey's Side."

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree Discussing things as they're said to be Said one to the others, "Now listen, you

"That man descended from our noble The very idea! It's a real disgrace, roads you drive on, the side- "And you have yet to find a mother Who'll leave her baby with others

"Or pass them on from one to another 'Til they hardly know who is their mother.

"And another thing you will never see—A monk build a fence 'round a coconul tree.

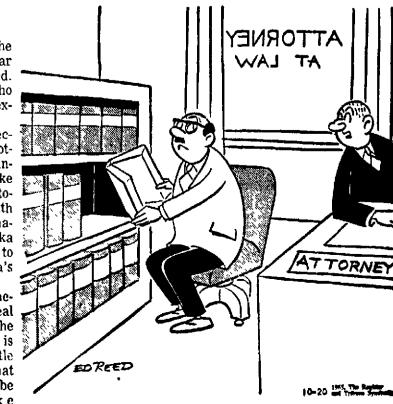
"Why, if I put a fonce around this tree

"Here's another thing a menk won't d Go out at night and get on a stew.

"Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss, But, brother, he didn't descend from us!"

A. M. M.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



counsellor?

"Say-why don't I just buy a set of those books myself,

Great Industrial Growth

Worthy Of Honor

the good traits.

fine rewards.

defray college costs.

our best observances.

For years Iowa has been a large feeder of Nebraska range cattle. Its buyers are always evident in the Nebraska auction markets. The Des Moines Register runs many pages of ads to guide its feeders to the Nebraska auctions.

But now Iowa is worried. Last year it ranked first in the nation, feeding out 3 million head. But Nebraska which produces

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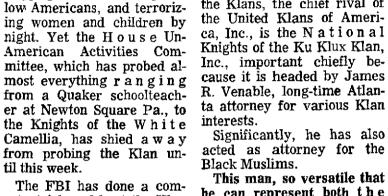
most of the cattle is rapidly growing as a feeder state. Last year it fed out 2.6 million head. It is challenging Iowa for the leadership. Between 1960 and 1964 Nebraska increased its fed cattle output by 1 million head. Iowa has gained but 400,000 head. At the present rate of relative growth Nebraska will pass Iowa and go into first place in the nation in another two years.

Iowa's analysis of this? Nebraska is closer to the supply of range cattle. It is a good corn state and

raises the right kind of roughage. Central and western Nebraska has the better feeding climate, more sunshine, less rain. Iowa is full of 75 head feeders. Nebraska operates more largely, with many 1,000 head feeders, and mechanization and automation has gone far here. Nebraska has one commercial feed lot at Minatare which turns out 75,000 fed cattle and is building more

This fabulous growth in the cattle industry which in four years has increased Nebraska's income by something like \$300 million a year seems least known and felt in Nebraska as is likewise the fact that the growth is here to stay on an increasing pat-The story illustrates the fact that there

is a farm problem within the farm problem. not the problem of price and surplus, but of the competition between areas. It tells why technological improvement is necesmany because the most advanced areas are going to be the ultimate winners,



"I Think The Pace Of The Last 20 Months

Has Accumulated Weariness That Was Not

Evident Until The Operation." (Moyers,

On LBJ's Recovery)

DREW PEARSON

House Slow To

Investigate Klans

petent job and kept the Klan under its watchful eye. It helped to break up an assassination plot by the "secret six" in 1964 when the vice mayor of Atlanta, Sam Massell, and Morris Abram, Jewish attorney in Atlanta,

escaped investigation by the

House Un-American Activi-

ties Committee until this

Nothing could be more un-

American than spreading

racial and religious bigotry,

flogging and murdering fel-

Again early in 1965 a plot was hatched in Georgia for the assassination of Martin frustrated.

Still the Un-American Acti-

was finally a Southerner. liberal Charles Weltner of Georgia, who as a member of the committee repeatedly Klans. demanded an investigation, Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

Luther King. The FBI was tipped off and the plot was vities Committee failed to investigate. It has long

DORIS FLEESON

To Make Corrections

the Senate.

The observance of National Newspaper Carriers day asks for one day in the year to give thought to these boys. It is one of judgment, undesirable.

initiative.

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In the prevailing atmos-

"a mental mute" for fear of

ly, wisely and prudently."

4 Families? Four farm families served by four and one-half miles of killed and seven wounded.

Mud Road

To Isolate

apparently the victims of cir-

cumstances and may be "in

County Commissioner

Ralph Harlan brought the

matter to the attention of the

that the road was to have

been hard-surfaced this fall.

but that the contractor has

Asked Extension

sion doesn't have any respon-

sibility in the matter except

county is benefitting from

area we administer."

mud" for the winter.

for such purpose.

road connecting Hickman

and Dominican troops ex- casting Co. changed fire in the heart of Angel Severo Cabral, who secretary-general of a dock this city Tuesday in a contin- served as interior minister of workers organization, was uation of the trouble manifest the junta which ousted Pres-killed and three dock workers

by the assassination Saturday ident Juan D. Bosch in 1963, were wounded in a battle beof a conservative politician, was shot to death Saturday tween his own and a rival.

At least three persons were when he entered the former-longshore group. ly rebel-held sector to remove Among the wounded was furniture from his home rebels started the new action with Wagon Train Lake are Roberto Mitchell Daniel, 30, a there. His wife and their Tuesday, sniping at his men.

Comet To Be Visible Today As Bright Light Near Sun New York (UPI) - Sharp- lin of the Hayden Planetarium

County Board Tuesday noting eyed North Americans willing here said the comet will be to risk a strained neck may visible over North America as American States. be able to pick out the Ikeya- a bright light near the sun been given a time exten-Seki Comet Wednesday and during daylight hours 4 College Girls, sion until next spring for completing the project and the Thursday as it hurtles toward Wednesday. But the precise farmers are "sitting in mud," a fiery meeting with the sun. time could not be determined, Trucker Escape where there previously was

Astronomer Kenneth Frank-

According to Deputy County Engineer Walter Hoppe, Franklin School regraveling the road for temporary use this winter would Bond Issue OKd cost about \$10,000 and the

Franklin -- Voters in school county doesn't have any funds district R-6 at Franklin Tuesday approved a \$446,000 bond He said the county completed grading the road about Aug. 1; and the contractor,

The vote was 516 in favor to because of rainy weather and 194 opposed, representing 72.6% approval compared moves closer to the sun and other circumstances, had requested an extension of time for completion of the pro-The State Department of counted cannot change the Roads extended the comple- outcome.

tion time to 55 working days The new elementary buildafter May 1, 1966. For this ing will include seven classreason, the county doesn't feel rooms, office, library, kitchit is its responsibility to gravel en, gymnasium, and multithe road, and the state's con- purpose room. Superintendent tention is that it is a county Ross B. Barnham expressed problem since it has the re- hope that junior and senior sponsibility of maintaining the high buildings will also be approved. The buildings would According to Willard Bar- complete a proposed triangubee of the State Game Com- lar complex. mission, the Game Commis-

It was the first time the issue had been put to a vote.

that the "road leads to the **Brazil Installs Former** Ambassador As Judge He pointed out that the

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (A)the special Recreational Ac-President Humberto Castello cess Road funds in that it is Branco installed Juracy Magetting more blacktopping and galhaes as justice minister.

"Your mission in this new access road mileage out of phase of the government. . . The additional 50 cents is especially to serve the revocharged for license plates lution by continuing its reand 30% of the added two-cent forms without losing any of tax per package of cigarettes its gains and to guarantee its

predictable," Franklin said. from a merry-go-round."

The comet, hopefully, Franklin said, will be visible again sometime around midissue for construction of a new night Thursday. It will appear K-6 elementary school build- in the northern sky moving to the east.

Franklin said the comet would become visible as it to the 55% needed. Nine absentee ballots yet to be light and generating light of said truck driver Carl L.

> The astronomer warned against using binoculars to watch the comet, described by the National Aeronautics and lifetime of those who will see

Franklin said the light from the comet has a high intensity and the use of a magnifying lens would concentrate its energy against the eye and could cause dam-

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E. E. HENKLE

A troop commander said President Hector G a r c i a-Godoy went into an emergency session with his cabinet at noon. He quickly decreed the shutdown of all radio stations in the city except the government outlet and another operated by the Organization of

"Comets are notoriously un- Injury In Crash

'And with this one, it's like Four Doane College girls trying to watch a horse race and a Wisner truck driver escaped injury Tuesday evening when the car in which the girls were riding collided with a truck at Crete corner 10 miles south of Lincoln.

> The State Safety Patrol said the mishap occurred as Stephanie Young, 18, Denver, driver of the car, turned north from Neb. 33 on to U.S. 77.

Hurst, Wisner, averted a more serious crash by turning his truck into the ditch.

The truck, loaded with cat-tle, jackknifed and slid up an Space Administration as embankment. Others in the promising the greatest sky car were Marleen Rebson, 18, spectacular of its kind in the lifetime of those who will see 19, Fairmont, and Dorothy Stock, 18, Papillion.

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HALLOWEENISH

It looks like Halloween is really on the way, but there was no such thought on Al Vial's mind. He was advising a San Francisco Junior Achievement high school group whose project is making dart boards. Vial's glasses mirrored the dart board.

Country.

the spread of nuclear weap possessing them. ons, saying it was intended to weaken the defenses of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organnew nation from emerging as tage to the Soviet union and a new independent nuclear its allies. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Can- power, but that the proviada's chief disarmament ne- sions in the Soviet treaty aperal Assembly's main politi- tain defensive arrangements what decision is taken on the cal committee that in its which now exist within the convening of a world dispresent form, the provision North Atlantic Alliance.

in the Soviet draft affecting NATO "does not constitute a suitable basis for negotiation." Canada is a 'NATO limited range in the hands of world conference, but that the

United Nations, N.Y. (2) - Soviet Union have submitted clear weapons in order to re Canada rejected Tuesday a proposed treaties for prevent-pel aggression, but that the Soviet-proposed treaty to halt ing the spread of nuclear United States would retain weapons to nations not now custody over them.

If these arrangements were Burns said both treaties abolished, Burns added, "It were intended to prevent any would be of one-sided advan-

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Burns said all disarmament negotiations should congotiator, told the U.N. Gen- pear designed to prohibit cer- tinue in Geneva, no matter

armament conference. He said that under these He made it clear that Canarrangements certain nuclear ada believes Communist weapon delivery vehicles of China should be invited to a allies of the United States agenda should be worked out The United States and the could be used to deliver nu-carefully in advance.

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Income Tax Virtually **Assured Spot On Ballot**

The secretary of state's of- Beermann said the passing be checked included those two constitutional require- assured the tax a spot on the Counties which submitted ments has been me, to place November, 1966, ballot. the controversial state income .We're not certifying any. spectively fax before the voters in 1966. thing officially yet." Beer- Beermann said he hoped

now qualified under the five the question on the ballot " per cent constitutional provision to place the measure on Beermann reported that torial votes, or 57,809, the

mum of 38 counties to force a signatures required.

Orchestra Tuesday.

ard Duxbury.

by Kabalevsky.

with the delightfully rhythmic | year.

"Overture to Colas Breugnon"

High Point

Dvorak's "D Minor Sym-

phony," which is often by-

and last movements.

came through deftly.

orchestra.

fice reported Tuesday one of the 38-county test virtually from Douglas and Lancaster

Allan Beermann, administrative assistant to Secretary of State Frank Marsh, disclosed that 40 counties have ently enough signatures to put. Here's apparatures to put. Here's apparatures to put. If the number of signatures is now qualified under the five.

petitions from 53 of the 85 petition drive would have the The constitution requires counties which submitted sig-effect on an injunctive action that referendum petition sig. natures had been checked natures total five per cent of through Tuesday, and a total 1965 Legislature through pasthe votes cast in the last gub. of 20,222 signatures had been sage of LB797, is not schedulernatorial election in a mini-verified, with nearly 29,000 ed to take effect until Jan. 1,

45 743 and 3.346 signatures re-

reaches 10% of the guberna-

Beermann said 17 counties had qualified under the 10% provision through Tuesday. They were Lincoln, Knox, Adams, Box Butte, Cass. Cherry, Colfax, Dawes, Dodge ferson, Butler, Brown, Burt and Madison.

passing the five per cent test clubs in South Korea Tuesday as Loup, Lincoln, Knox, night here in Lincoln. of the history of the symphony ty years and announced plans Holt, Hooker, Howard, Jeffer- former governor of Seoul, reby Guild President Mrs. Rich for expansion of the sym- son, Johnson, Keith, Keya tired Col. Charles A. Ander- sume his studies at the

ous form at this opening con- mation of a permanent Lin- than 85,000 signatures have continuing to "trickle in."

Symphony's 40th Year **Opens On Exciting Note**

contemporary tendencies An aura of excitement and The orchestration is superb, enthusiasm permeated the giving each section of the orfirst concert of the 1965-66 sea- chestra a chance to display son of the Lincoln Symphony its virtuosity. The mounting crescendo and dramatic rhv-

phony Orchestra and the 20th brought down the house. year in which Leo Kopp has Leo Hill, president of the served as conductor. Kopp "pop" concerts and the for-The orchestra was in glori-

Denver, Rio Grande Railroad Officials Ask City Support

passed in favor of the composer's "New World" Symphony, was the high point of the concert. The depth of the Grande Railraod sought sup- coln several weeks ago to aska string section, particularly in port among City Council photograph and study the Kang owns seven acres of the lower voices, was especially noticeable in the lush Grande's position in current across town. dark harmonies in the first The work itself is extra-

ordinarily rich in harmonic The and melodic content and is occasionally Brahmsian in style. Commission (ICC) to reject Council members did not he received during the cele-The rhythmic counter-melod- the merger unless lines be- discuss the Rio Grande pro- bration of his 26th birthday ies and rich interweaving of tween Denver and Missouri posal after the meeting, but while staying with the Dale the Czech themes in the third River points are sold to Rio indicated that a decision movement were nicely bal-Grande. anced between sections of the

Debussy's "Nuages and the middle belt of the United Fetes" are light in texture States west of Omaha will the middle belt of the United puted merger. and shot through with vivid have only one transcontinentone colors, each of which tal line, the council was told land merger hearing starts in at a breakfast meeting Photo Team

came with the playing of Grande public relations direct to the council.

members Tuesday for the Rio Rock Island tracks which cut land near Kyongsang Namdo

mum if the line segment is and wheat to feed family and

would be made soon whether

The Union Pacific-Rock Is-

The Union Pacific position

Dundy, Garden, Hooker, Jef- By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | Oatman family of Ainsworth, Kang revealed his enjoyment Star Staff Writer The top 4-H youth in Korea of western movies and all the He identified the 40 counties met the grandfather of 4-H "trimmings." Comparing American farms

cial occasion, celebrating the es brought the work to a thrill- Adams, Boone, Box Butte, Duck Yong Kang, living youth marveled at the ex-40th anniversary of the Syming climax which literally Brown, Buffalo, Burt, Butler, with farm families in various panses of land which individ-Cass, Cherry, Colfax, Cuming, sections of the U.S. as a part uals own and the exclusive use Custer, Dakota, Dawes, Daw- of the International Farm of machinery. Animals—both son, Dixon, Dodge, Dundy, Youth Exchange Program cows and horses — provide Association, expressed pride Fillmore, Franklin, Furnas, sponsored by the National 4-H Koreans with much of their at intermission upon being ever the achievements of the Gage, Garden, Garfield, Gos-Club Foundation, received a tractor power, he said. orchestra during the past for per, Hall, Harlan, Hitchcock, warm handshake from the Kang returns shortly to

phony to include summer Paha, Madison and Merrick. son. The banter of 4-H rem- Yung Man Christian Vocationiniscenes began immediately. al School and his activities The two had not met before, with the church and mission. cert of the season, opening coln Symphony Chorus this been filed with some petitions although Anderson, as the Anderson was in Lincoln to leader and advisor of 4-H in address the University of Neb-Korea, had shared in Kang's raska Ag College 4-H Club Tuesday night, relating his experiences as 4-H leader in

with those in Korea, the 4-H

United Appeal Campaign At 34.7% Lincoln's Community Chest- which has a \$14,500 goal, Business and government. Red Cross United Appeal solicits on a prospect assign- division solicitors, led by: reached 34.7% Tuesday, the ment basis those who do not Warren Jennings, raised their

reports totaled \$66,890, bring- employment.

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\$9.481. The women's division, meaning an annual statement of the statement Top Korean 4-Her, Ex-Colonel Meet lenneu

. . . Kang and Anderson meet.

selection for the exchange.

Returned In January Anderson, for 20 years a Korea. dentist in Beatrice, and now retired from his Korean 4-H responsibilities, came back to

in the central province of

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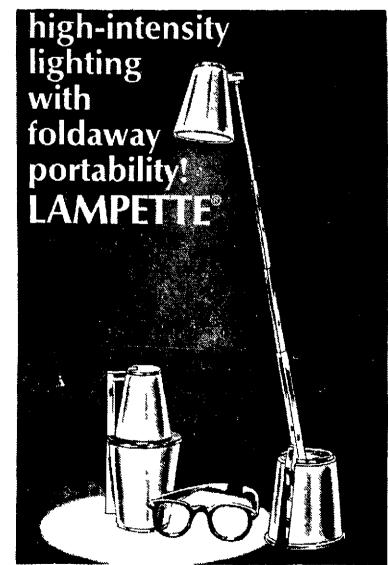
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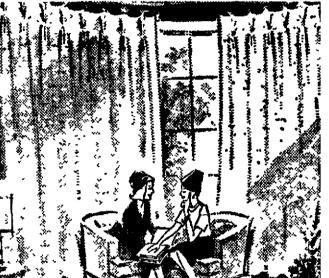
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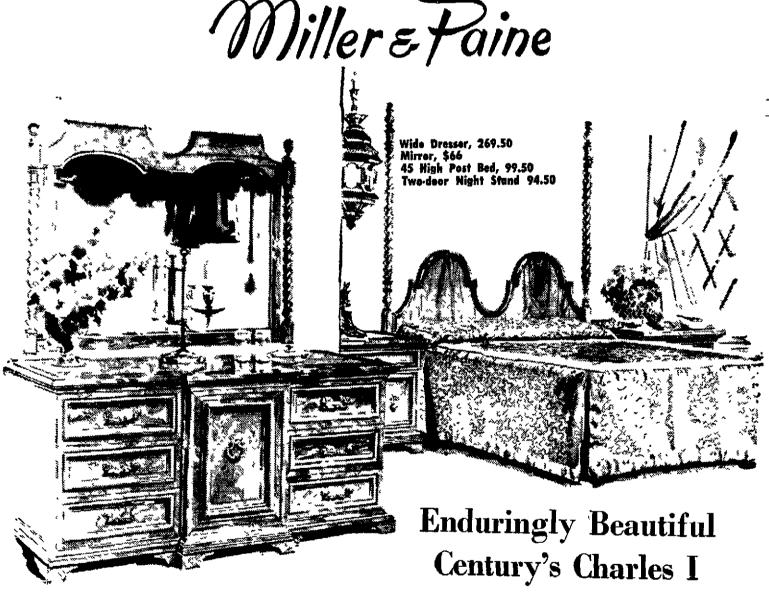
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Climax

"Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

"The March of Dimes fight against birth defects is the fight of all those who hope that every child may be born healthy and live a normal life," Richard Bender do Richard Bender declared Tuesday Bender, a chairman of the

March of Dimes committee in Lancaster County, and Mrs. Stanley Wentz, chairman of the Mothers' March, reported on a six-state National Foundation (March of Dimes) meeting in Denver to the local county chapter.

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The tax, enacted by the 1967, and an injunction would is referendum vote on the tax. However, petitions still to prevent state officials from making preparations for implementation of the tax until arter the 1966 election.

Beermann estimated more

Representatives of the Den- tor, also reported that the the U.S. in January to live and ver-based Denver and Rio railroad had a team in Lin- "keep active in 4-H in Nebr-

proposals to merge the Union Plans to keep mid-town Qyun Ggi He raises rice, Pacific and Rock Island rail- Rock Island traffic to a mini- sweet potatoes, vegetables The Rio Grande has asked acquired by Rio Grande are sells "what's left over." the Interstate Commerce under study, he said.

Unless the Rock Island seg- to intervene in support of Rio ment is sold to Rio Grande, Grande's position in the dis-

> **Hearing Set In March** March before the ICC.

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Horrison Lauds Preliminary Action Approving Research Center Funds

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This figure was included by enate and House conferees the agricultural appropriaon hills. It must be given nal approval by the full ouse and Senate.

Gov. Frank Morrison said ie approval was "an exemely significant step in the evelopment of Nebraska's onomy '

He's In Germany

Morrison's statement was lation. leased by his Statehouse ofission in Germany.

He said the new center, timated as a \$5.2 million delopment when completed, ill enable the U.S. Departent of Agriculture to consoli- Eiting Not In Line ford and Sidney will share in ate research activities and clease Fort Robinson for "its For Labor Post ill recreational potential."

Morrison said the initial 00.000 would be for final lans and specifications for e center and some immedi-

Norrison Says rade Mission s Successful

Gov. Frank Morrison reorted Tuesday from Hamurg, Germany, that the ninenember Nebraska trade mison "has been extremely sucessful **so far.'**'

Morrison conferred by ansatlantic telephone with is administrative assistant, ene Budig, and with Lt. Gov. hil Sorensen.

Budig said Morrison reorted the mission "is making nportant industrial contacts' nd its reception has been beyond expectations."

Budig also released a stateources Division that no state ınds are involved in the ree-week trade mission eaded by Gov. Morrison.

ne governor's expenses, is beorted as \$16,072.

Gov. Frank Morrison Tues-jate road work, fencing and sheep and 3,500 hogs. The center will be operated

herds of 5,000 cattle, 10,000 tion.

The USDA acquired 10,000 by the Animal Husbandry Reg \$500,000 for the new live- acres of the depot, but pro- search Division and the Agri- ing its operation to ock research center at the poses ultimately 35,000 acres cultural Engineering Research Island from Hastings. astings Naval Ammunition for the center, staffed by 45 Division in cooperation with scientists and 150 supporting the University of Nebraska the firm, announced Tuesday personnel and with foundation Agricultural Experiment Status that the company has pur-

No Federal Funds Available For New Voc Ed Schools

basis, he said.

school districts.

State trade schools at Mil-

If there isn't enough money

Should a new Central Ne-

the money on a pro-rata ba-

Stanley reviewed the situa-

could be financed.

would be available.

to area or local trade schools most \$200,000 under what was ing in which it had been loestablished under 1965 legis- anticipated.

Assistant State Education money is tentatively comce. He is heading a trade Commissioner Cecil Stanley said Nebraska has been advised it will receive approximately \$1,099,000 under the

Speculation that B. G. H. Eiting might be appointed head of the State Employ- to go around, then federal ment Division was squelched funds will be pro-rated to the Benny To Return Tuesday by Gov. Frank Mor- schools, Stanley said. rison's office.

"Eiting hasn't even ex- braska Vocational School be pressed interest in the job, formed at the Hastings Naval as far as I know," said Ad- Ammunition Depot, as talked, ministrative Assistant Gene it could qualify for some of before British royalty.

Eiting recently resigned, ef- sis. The decision before the of Morrison, who said the im- whether it wished to give es- Mother Elizabeth in 1961. He plied consent law was being tablished vocational programs was booked Tuesday to appoorly administered by less money so that a new one

The labor post has been vacant since William E. Daugherty was named budget officer in the new administrative services department.

Midstate Funds **Get Senate OK**

Washington (UPI) - The ient by the Nebraska Re-listation authorizing expendi-Senate Tuesday approved legture of \$2 billion for 140 rivers and harbors projects in 40

Includee were funds for the Cost of mission, including Nebraska Midstate project.

The bill, approved by voice ig shared by the eight Ne- vote, is a compromise worked raska businessmen on the out by House-Senate confer-European trip. It was re-ees last week. It still must be approved by the house.

Grand Island (M) - Delicious Foods Co., processor of frozen onion rings, is returning its operation to Grand

Christmas and New Year's.

Delicious Foods started in Furthermore, all of the

mitted, without any going to regionally formed trade schools on a 50-50 matching

The company processes frozen onion rings for distributhe money, but the bulk of the tion in 35 states for institutionfunds will go to established al use only. In early 1966, it vocational programs in 150 will start packing a bite-sized onion right in 12-ounce package for retail distribution.

To British Stage

London (A)—Jack Benny is making a return engagement

The American comedian appeared before King George VI fective Nov. 1, as state motor State Board of Education at a royal variety performvehicle director at the urging would involve the question of ance in 1950, and before Queen pear before Queen Elizabeth II Nov. 8 at this year's royal variety show. Proceeds go to tion for Sen. Terry Carpenter the Variety (vaudeville) Beneof Scottsbluff. Carpenter said volent Fund.

the Legislature had been un-Other Americans booked

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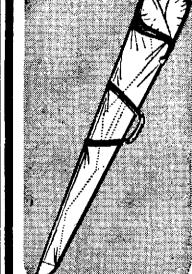
Onion Ring Plant Back To **Grand Island**

Bill Peterson, president of chasd the Roberts Dairy Co. building in Grand Island and will move here between

Grand Island in August, 1962, with three employes. It moved Federal funds apparently new Federal Vocational Edu- to Hastings two years a go. will not be available this year cation Act this fiscal year, al- when the old Fairmont buildcated was partially destroyed

It presently has 65 full-time and 10 parttime employes, and general manager Pete Kyros said that by next March or April it will employ 100 per-

der the impression that large are singer Tony Bennett and amounts of federal funds the trio Peter, Paul and



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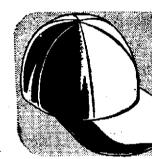
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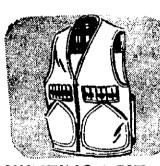
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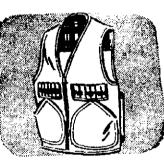
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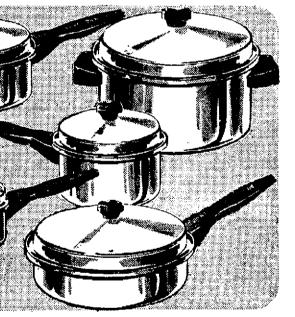


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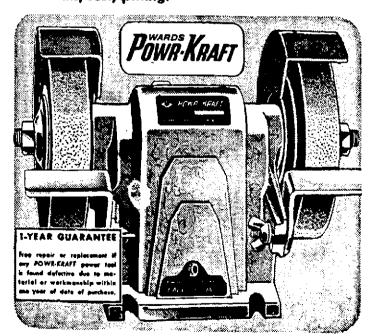
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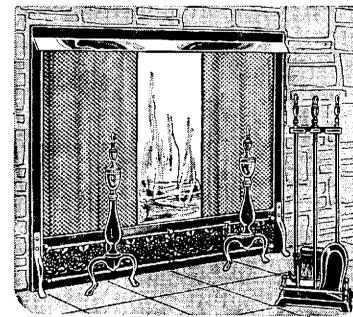
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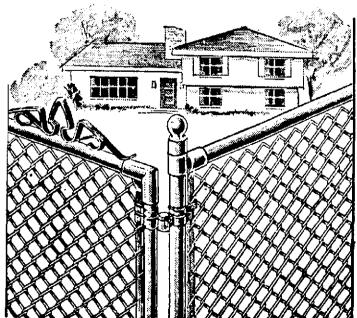


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will do to the world. But it it around in her mouth. gives me some leverage with Our Siamese is female. Has the gas and

light company. One more little old note: "If this bill is not paid by the 15th of the month,

will be forced to etc." and I will go out and buy a cense." bunch of coconuts.

☆ ☆ ☆ These are autumn days.

mornings have a nip.

Speaking of nips, a sociolo- went on strike. For logical gist gives us a scientific pic- reasons. ture of The Great American It seems they must wear Cocktail Party.

"Participants in the party hair in the pills, now can we? arrive, secure drinks and en- But they didn't like the gage in aimless conversation style of the hats purchased by while standing."

A few falling leaves around out how nice the hats were.

CARMICHAEL

IT'S THE FIRST THING WE'VE HAD IN COMMON FOR YEARS---WE'RE BOTH SHEDDING---



Budget Unit To Keep Tabs On **State Operations**

The chairman of the Legisature's Budget Committee served notice Tuesday the committee will keep close tabs on the operations of state government during the interim period prior to the 1967 legislative session.

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings informed heads of state departments and agencies by letter that the wind. committee will meet two days per month and hold numerous sessions with state of-

He suggested that the comand policy with the state of face. ficials during the interim period before the hectic "budget was spinning in its wonderful hearings season" when the way in autumn of 1965. session commences.

Science has found a way to here. A cat can make a day's get electricity out of a coco- work out of chivrying a fallen nut. I don't know what that leaf. Pouncing on it. C ying,

a lot of aimless female habits

A lady in Portland, Oregon spoke before the American Bar Association. She thinks judges should not fine females who don't carry drivers' licenses because-

"We change our purses to match our costumes and often forget to transfer the billfold One more note like that, that contains the driver's li-

That is logic, gentlemen. Not to be argued.

Night comes earlier and the! In merry England, 50 women workers at a drug factory

hats on the job - can't have

management. Well, management pointed

How hygienic they were. How practical they were. The ladies simply said: "I

don't know why I don't like it. It just isn't my type." Management thereupon gave them a choice of

five different hats. As you can imagine, the strike went on for some time while they made a choice. But it's over now.

☆ ☆ ☆ A whale's brain weighs five times more than a human brain. Yet the whale does not think up ways to annihilate his fellow whale. Nor worry whether he (or she) is too fat. Nor go to yearly checkups or martini luncheons or bother about TV ratings.

The whale swims tranquilly, opening his mouth and letting the plankton flow in.

In Teheran, Ali Zihurian reached the age of 67. Attributing health and happiness to h is marriage to 157 wives over the past half century.

His brain is only one-fifth the size of a whale's. But he opens his doors and lets the wives flow in.

In London, the Rev. Robert Bailey grew a Beatle haircut and wears a black sweater and blue ieans.

Thus he hopes to encourage young people to Sunday ser-

He will play Beatle records. Shepherding youngsters to grace on the six-string

☆ ☆ ☆

Four Bombay doctors say the common cold can be conquered by taking all salt out of the sneezer's diet. A New Orleans children's

doctor says kids are bathed too much, "They should be bathed

only when they are dirty," he

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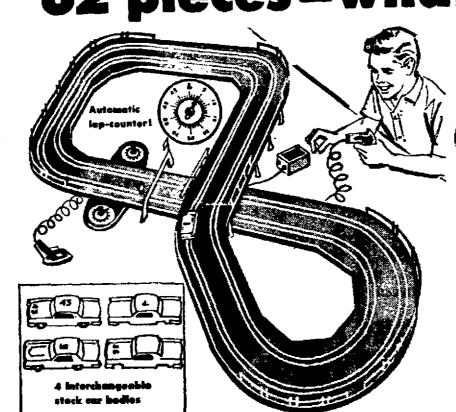
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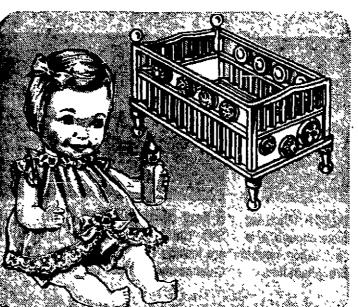
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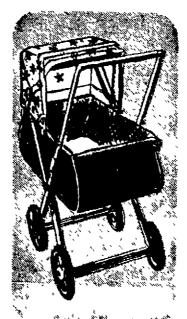
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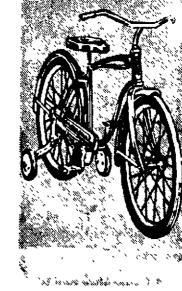
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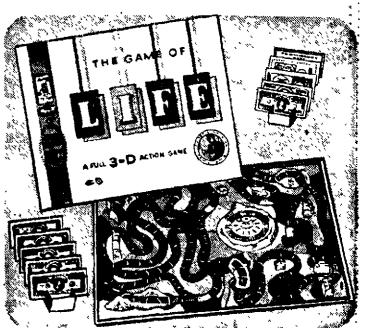
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9 Nebraskans Elected 33rd Degree Masons







Nine Nebraskans including John E. Trabert. ry, Southern Jurisdiction.

Men from Lincoln are Bart- and Richard B. Rowbotham, lett E. Boyles, Raymond J. both of Alliance. Cederdahl and Clarence A. New KCCH from Omaha

Davis.

Also named were 24 new The ceremony of investiture Knights Commander of the of KCCH will be held in Lincluding six Lincolnites.

ings, Oscar M. Meyer and Lincoln.

three Lincoln men were elec- Out-state men elected to ted 33rd Degree Masons Tues- KCCH are Harry C. Knight, day at the biennial session of Hemingford, Arthur H. Milthe Supreme Council of the ler, Harold R. Williams and Scottish Rite of Freemason-Edward H. Lockwood, all of Hastings; Lloyd J. Peterson

Oavis.

Other Nebraskans are Edgerly, Thomas J Foy, Charles F. Adams, Aurora, Jack E. Gates, Virgil J. Hag-Marvin M. Fink, Hastings, gart, Jr., Hugh H. Hickox, and Howard M. Lundgren, Alma F. Jacobson, John G. Samuel W. Reynolds, Philip Loucks, Max A. Miller, Henry Ringle and Jake Wine, all of D. Nelly II, Robert L. Page and William C. Spire.

Court of Honour (KCCH), in- coln on Dec. 10, and the 33rd Degree will be conferred in They are Chauncey E. Bar- Omaha on Dec. 11, according ney, R. E. Campbell, Carl M. to Ray J. Cederdahl, secretary Davidson, William C. Hast- of the Scottish Rite bodies in

Body From River

The body was identified as that of Ben Versland, believed Peru Celebrating to have been about 75 years of age. He had lived for many Big Enrollment years in a shack in a junk yard at 6th and Seward St., and his only means of livelihood was derived from gathering junk.

drowning.

He had told acquaintances The dinner will be held that he stowed away on a boat Oct. 31 at Peru. to the United States from his | Dr. Neal Gomon, president native Norway when he was of the college, will be honored 15 years of age. He came to at the dinner. Omaha and had lived here all

Columbus Man Wins

Chicago (A) - Dennis Young Omaha Junkman of the Columbus, Neb., Telegram was awarded first place Omaha (UPI) — Authorities in the features division of the here said Tuesday they have Inland Daily Press Associalearned the identity of an el- tion's photography contest derly man whose body was Monday. His award came for found Sunday in the Missouri part-time photographers in the 15,000 and under circulation division.

By the Associated Press State Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt will be the featured speaker at a din-There were no signs of the ner celebrating Peru State play, authorities said, and the College's first year with an cause of death was listed as enrollment of more than 1,000

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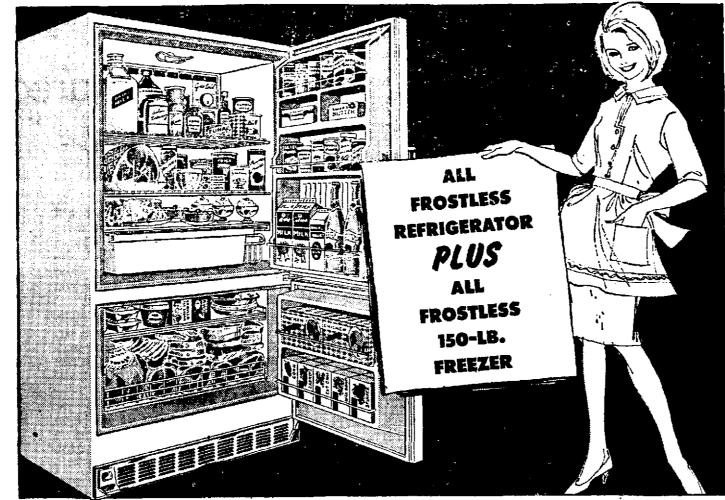
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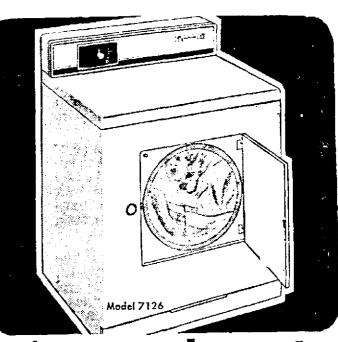
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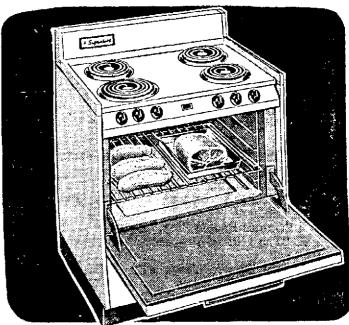
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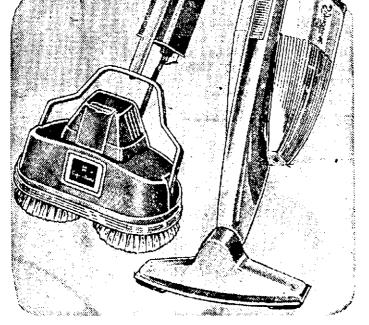
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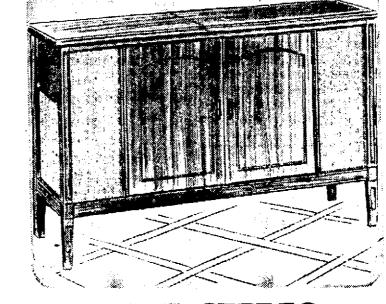


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They're Reading

This morning we are introducing a new book, and just in case we haven't already made its acquaintance we'll tell you that it is neither a novel nor a weighty tome on the solution to world problems-It is a collection — of recipes.

For this particular book, which features Danish dishes and pointers in Danish dining, the Midwest may take a bow. The reflected glory also reaches as far as our own city because the author of the newest cookbook is Ingeborg Dahl Jensen of Clinton, Iowa, the sister-in-law of Mrs. John P. Miller of Lincoln.

Although Mrs. Jensen now claims Clinton, Iowa her home she is still anxious and proud to mention Denmark as her birtinplace and adds, "I was trained in Danish ways from the time I was big enough to hold a wooden spoon."

We have yet to give you the name of this delightful cookbook which is "Wonderful, Wonderful Danish Cooking." Victor Borge offers an introduction to the book and insists, again and again that "You don't have to be Danish to love this book, you just have to enjoy good food."

Let's reverse our directions for a minute as we review this week's best-seller list. Two newcomers have been receiving considerable recognition and they are "Never Call Retreat" by Catton, and "Thomas" by Shelley Mydams. "Never Call Retreat" is the Centennial history of the Civil War. If you saw the movie, "Becket," then you might be interested in the second newcomer, "Thomas." "Thomas" is a story about the life, passion and miracles of Becket and the novel is a well written book by the famous author of another best-seller of a few years back, "The Open City."

- 1. "The Source," Michener
- 2. "Up the Down Staircase," Kauf-
- 3. "The Green Berets," Moore
- 4. "The Man with the Golden Guns," Fleming "The Looking-Glass War," LeCarre
- "Hotel," Hailey
- 7. "Airs Above the Ground," Stewart
- 8. "Rabbi," Gordon
 9. "Thomas," Mydams
 10. "Night of Camp David," Knebel Non-Fiction
- 1. "The Making of the President:
- 1964," White
- "The Intern," Doctor X 3. "Is Paris Burning," Collins and
- Lapierre "Games People Play," Berne
- 5. "The Gift of Prophecy," Montgom-
- 6. "My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy," Lincoln
- "Never Call Retreat," Catton
- 8. "Manchild in the Promised Land,"
- 9. "Markings," Hammarskjold 10. "Mrs. Jack," Tharp

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VIP Schedules Visit

A visitor in Lincoln this lier this year. weekend will be Mrs. C. Rodney Stoltz of Watertown, S.D., who no doubt will be better remembered by her many friends in the community and state as the former Virginia Cotton, Delta Zeta at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Stoltz, who will be the houseguest of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Cotton, must ident of the American Medsurely be one of the busiest ical Association Women's alumnae of Wesleyan, which incidentally presented her

As the wife of Dr. C. Rodnev Stoltz of Watertown, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and a past president of the South Dakota State Medical Association, Mrs. Stoltz not only is active in the South Dakota Medical Auxiliary, but also has served as national pres-

As national president, with its Loyalty Award ear- Mrs. Stoltz was required to she is a charter member and PTA.

Auxiliary.

out two or three weeks at a time, home for a few days, then gone again" - however, she was never too busy to devote time to her family, which includes a son, Roger, a student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and a daughter, Gail, a high school senior.

Honored as South Dakota's Mother of the Year last spring, Mrs. Stoltz is interested in the Watertown

travel a great deal-"I was (she majored in speech and dramatics at Wesleyan), a member and past president of the Watertown Board of Education, member of the Watertown Chorus, of PEO, the General Faderation of Women's Clubs and serves on the advisory council for the Governor's Lay Conference on education.

Mrs. Stoltz, who is a native of Table Rock, also has been active in the Meth-"Town Players," of which odist Church, Girl Scouts

NEWS

of the suburban areas

We're going to hop right into the news today. Suburbia is just bursting at the seams with fun, visitors, parties and trips.

EASTRIDGE

Homecoming news from Eastridge. Mrs. Franklin Knudtson will have as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardener and son Brad from Oakland, Calif. Also coming in for football and visiting are Mrs. Alvina Piller and Mrs. Dorothy Belz and her children Larry, Laurel and Kathy, all of Stanton. Mrs. Knudtson will hostess a family dinner after the football activities Satur-

Eastridge is minus a family and Trenwood has gained one. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knuth have left their 5900 Margo Dr: address and now are residing at 1615 Janssen. Enjoying their new home are the four young Knuths, Susie, Steve, Sandie and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pohlman had house guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Drachenberg of Grosse Point, Mich., were visiting in the city.

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeitz entertained at dinner in honor of the visiting Drachenbergs.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

There will be two celebrations going on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brehm. The Brehms will be celebrating their Oct. 29th wedding anniversary and also Mr. Brehm's birthday which is Oct. 23rd.

Hosting a family dinner Sunday for the couple will be Mr. Brehm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brehm. Guests at the gettogether will be the Brehms children, Laurie, Robert, Lisa and Lynne, Mrs. Brehm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodensteiner: George Bodensteiner and Mrs. Charles Bodensteiner.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlegel left Lincoln for a few restful days at their cabin on the Blue River. Traveling with the Schlegels were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beherends and Mrs. Schlegel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Kuenning. The young Schegels, Alan and Brenda, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlegel, at Milford.

Friday evening Mrs. Loren Wilson will hostess a baby shower at her home when she entertains in honor of Mrs. Warren Lynn and her new son, Daniel Carl. Cohostesses for the party will be Mrs. Tom McAnally and Mrs. Ed Cotner. There will be 30 guests to welcome the new arrival.

Travelers to the Kansas-Nebraska game in Manhattan last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Ankrom and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Shadley.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grapes will be on their way to Big Springs this weekend to visit Mr. Grapes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grapes. Joining them for the trip will be Mrs. Grapes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Croft of Omaha. While in Big Springs the menfolk will do some pheasant hunting.

COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Karr and their children, Steven and Karen, entertained Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull of Beaver Crossing last weekend.

Entertaining football guests this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Loye Bouton. The guests, ardent CU fans, will be Mrs. Bouton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Mast of Julesburg, Colo.

There has been activity other than that involving visitors in suburbia. Saturday was party time for Diane Mroz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mroz. Diane celebrated her fifth birthday with a party to which she invited her friends Scott and Felicia McKinney, Kathy and Marty Moore and Warren and Kathy Mitchell. And helping their sister celebrate were brother Mark and sister Kathy.

You'll never believe it - but no game weekend news this morning - excepting, of course, what everyone already knows -that Greek letter row has post-g a me plans. The sororities are holding open house for their alumnae members - and the fraternities are celebrating with their alumni here, there and everywhere-all over town.

We mentioned that this was a dawn without news of game guests which doesn't mean that we do not have news of guests.

Arriving from New York City late on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Marley who will spend a day or two-or three in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. Marley's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Foot.

And we hear that Mrs. Willard Yates arrived from Carmel, Calif. last Sunday, although she is making her headquarters at Clayton House, she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates. Mrs. Yates also will be devoting much of her time to her many Lincoln friends.

And we have homecomers to talk about this morning. Already back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin who returned from the east coast a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Martin went first to Benning. ton, Vt., where they visited their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Martin. During their stay in Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended the Fall Festival where they were fortunate enough to see an art show composed of Grandma Moses originals.

From Bennington to New York City went Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and in New York they joined Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver who, as you might guess, took the Martins with them on their rounds of antique shops. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, by the way, returned home just last evening.

We think we might say that the high spot of the New York stay for Mr. and Mrs. Martin was the visit to the new Brooklyn public library which, you'll be interested in learning, has a budget of 7 million dollars. The Martins of the Bennett Martin Library in Lincoln, were enthusiastic about the library in Brooklyn, and especially were pleased with the role a former Lincoln resident, Miss Dorothy Leland, plays in its success. Miss Leland, daughter of the Rev. Dean R. Leland of Lincoln, is head of the children's department at the Brooklyn library, but also serves in the capacity of assistant direc-

You may or may not know that Miss Leland's sister, Mrs. Frederick Bentley (Elizabeth Leland) is on the staff of the Bennett Martin Library.

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-my father. He's really a doll, and I don't have any of the problems my girl friends seem to have with their fathers about make-up, hair styles, curfews and the kind of boys they date. But the one thing that bothers me is my father's staying up and waiting for me to come home from a date. If he'd only sit in the dark somewher, in the house, I wouldn't mind so much. But the minute the car pulls up, the front door pops open, and there's Dad-

How can I let my father know I'm not a baby any more? NO KISSES DEAR NO: He knows. That's why he's waiting up

for you. DEAR ABBY: Our servicemen are now on what is called the "honor system." They no longer make out allotments for their families. They are issued full pay, and put on their "honor" to see that their families are taken

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glorious, vouthful bloom. Smoothed over the face and

neck before make-up is applied this moist oil of Olay

makes the complexion youth-fully clear, and lovely.

... Margaret Merri

care of. Well, I am very sor- ARMY (or whatever branch DEAR ABBY: I am an 18ry to say that some of our servicemen don't have much honor. Mine included.

> Abby, it took me seven months before I was able to get money out of my husband to feed my family. I finally found out how to go about it, and I hope you'll publish my letter because there are a lot of other wives with the same problem. Write to the ADJUTANT

GENERAL, T.A.G. US.

of service your husband is in). WASHINGTON, D.C. Tell him what your problem is, give him your husband's full name, rank and serial number. Make four copies of that letter. Keep one yourself, send one to your husband and one to your husband's Commanding Officer. THEY will remind the serviceman that his family back home must eat. I got results!

SKIP MY NAME

Attendants Named

lene Kiser, whose marriage to Dwight Splitt will be solemnized on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Methodist Church in Archer, makes announcement of the members of the bridal party.

For her matron of honor Miss Kiser has chosen her sister, Mrs. Ralph Condon of

This morning Miss Mar- Grand Island, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Lila Kiser, also a sister, and Miss Sharon Splitt of Murray, a sister of the bridegroom.

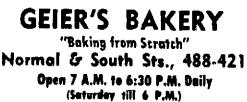
Merlin Kempke of Lincoln will serve Mr. Splitt as best man, and seating the guests will be Jerry Kiser of Central City; Ralph Condon of Grand Island, and Gene Harms of Kearney.

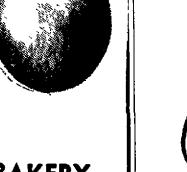
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Here is a peek at the schedule:

Beginning Fencing: Fun, exercise, agility, coordination and relaxation are the aims of this course which teaches basic fundamental positions. This casual class meets on Tuesday evenings at Lincoln High beginning Oct 12 and continuing for six weeks. Girls 12 to 17 will \{ meet from 7 o'clock to 8 8:15 o'clock to 9:15 o'clock.

Modern dance: A wonderful chance for self-expression while toning, limbering and conditioning the body. This will be held on Thursday evenings beginning October 7 for girls 12 to 16 meeting from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock and women from 8:15 o'clock to 9:15 o'clock.

Slym Gym: Staying trim, happy and healthy is a very important requirement for all women, regardless of age or size. Classes are to run in six-week sessions, meeting two times a week. Evening sessions will be at Lincoln High women's gym on on Monday and Wednesday. Girls 12 to 17 meet from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock and women 18 and over attend from 8:15 o'clock to 9:15 o'clock. Day Classes at the Salvation Army Center, 27th & Holdrege are held from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Babysitting will be available for this class. Registration for the 6 weeks of 12 classes begins the week

of Oct. 11. Ladies self-improvement: This six-week course is designed to be informative and enjoyable. It will include rerecreation exercises, skin care, make up, walking and poise and hair and clothing styles and care. Classes will

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Opening lead -- queen of

Nobody ever contended that Endplay Charlie was a really great player. His bid-

ding was bad, his defense

was mediocre, and his dummy play, except for his one outstanding talent, left much

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Charlie. He could smell an

endplay a mile away, and he

was never happier than

when he was executing one.

This talent of his was really exceptional, and if the rest

of his game had only been

on a par with it, he would have been regarded by many as

the best player in the world.

lie was supreme. West prob-

ably shouldn't have doubled six spades-certainly not

with Endplay Charlie as de-clarer—but, holding what he

thought were two sure trump

Charlie proceeded to wrap

the contract right around

his neck. Alerted by the dou-

ble that West had all the missing trumps. Charlie

played the hand so as to hold West to one trump trick.

He discarded a heart on

the king of clubs and then

ruffed a club. After cashing

the A-K of diamonds and

ruffing a diamond, he trumped the five of clubs in

his hand. Next he played the

A-K of hearts and ruffed a

heart, at which point this

became the position:

tricks, he did.

Here is an example of the kind of situation where Char-

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Something which the busy housewife will appreciate is There is no registration fee a Physical Fitness Club for this project.

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WHY Grow Old? questions, answers

Josephine Lowman

surements such as 34-24-34 inches, is the bust measurement the bra size or is it the measurement of the fullest part of the bust?

Thank you for answering. I don't have a mother to ask. I am almost 15 years old. A. The measurement is

not the bra size but is taken around the fullest part of the bust. Q. The other day I read

that wearing rollers to bed would cause baldness. I would hate to think that some day I would become bald but the only way for my hair to look nice the next day is to wear it in rollers to bed at night. Have you any suggestions?

A. Many authorities feel that sleeping in rollers may be one of the factors which lead to thinning hair. It certainly cannot be good for the hair. Can't you roll your hair up during the evening whenever you are going to be at home and then remove the rollers before going to sleep? Then sleep in a hair net.

Q. Does teasing the hair

A. Experts disagree about this. No one can say that it is beneficial to the hair but many feel that if the teasing is brushed or combbe held on Monday evenings ed out carefully it is not in-

B. Jay Becker

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Q. When I give my mea- jurious. If you have very fine or very dry hair, teasing may cause it to breakoff. I am talking now about mild teasing, not the extreme job.

Q. I have practically no hips but my waist is thick and I have a large abdomen. I am not underweight but a little overweight. No matter what I weigh my legs remain just like pipestems, no curve at all. What can I do? Why is this?

A. You have described one of the typical figure types. Weight distribution is individual and is affected by the glandular setup. The only way you can get that curve in your legs is to develop the calf muscles.

Q. I am 45 years old. I always had thick eyebrows but all of a sudden mine are thinning so that I am really frightened about it. What can I do and why should this happen? Forty-five is not old, I didn't think.

A. Eyebrows, like hair, have a tendency to thin in older age but I agree that 45 is not old, and of course this doesn't always happen anyway. The sudden thinning suggests a complete physical checkup because there are conditions which could cause this and which can be corrected.

Q. Help! I am 13 years old and weigh 120 pounds. I am 5 feet 3 and my frame is medium. I know I am overweight but how much? Please answer this as soon as possible.

A. You are not very much overweight, just from six to eight pounds. You can lose that easily by cutting out some between-meal snacks and leaving off seconds.

Q. I have dark circles under my eyes although I am in excellent health. My mother has these also. I have heard that this is inherited. Is this true? Will my daughter have dark circles, too, and is there anything I can do about it?

A. This characteristic does seem to run in families sometimes. However, this does not mean that your children will eight, and then played the necessarily have dark cirjack of diamonds. It did not cles. Thanks to modern cosmatter which card West de- metics you can cover these cided to ruff with. All he so that they need not be the could get was one frump defect in beauty they once

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MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING Havelock YWCA, play school, 9:30 o'clock at the center.

of chapter pledges at the home of Mrs. Ed Holyoke in

AFTERNOON

EVENING

Havelock YWCA, creative crafts, 4 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, slvm gvm, 7:30 o'clock.

the home of Mrs. Kathy Tyler, 7026 Y.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 10 o'clock coffee for mothers

University Place YWCA, bridge class, 9:30 o'clock;

Camp Fire Girls, junior high guardians, 1:15 o'clock,

V. PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Farmer,

Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at

Lincoln Dupicate Bridge Club, 8:30 o'clock at 2738

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock Founders)

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, 6 o'clock

St. Teresa Home-School group, 8 o'clock in the church

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of

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Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Maynard Wood, 1307

Mrs. Richard Wells, 2545 LaFayette, with Mothers Club

dinner for women in Armed Forces, at the Chamber.

knitting class, 9:30 o'elock.

3921 Dudley.

members as guests.

primary groups 1 and 2.

auditorium.

Mrs. Bill Mowrey also will entertain for the soon-to-be bride at a prenuptial courtesy to be held at her home Miss Yonkey, who will be-come the bride of Donald H. on Friday evening, Nov. 5, and honoring the bride-elect Doolittle of Columbus, on at a shower on Sunday aft-Saturday, Nov. 20, also will ernoon, Nov. 7, will be Mrs. be honored on Wednesday Ed Moormeier of Roca. Asevening, Nov. 27, when Mrs. sisting Mrs. Moormeier as Fred Rickert will be hostess hostesses will be her daughat her home. Co-hostesses for ter, Mrs. Warren Kolder, her the dessert supper and mis- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ed

To be honored guest on cellaneous shower will be Moormeier, Jr., and Mrs. The bride-elect, who is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yonkey, was presented a personal shower recently at a party given by Miss Betty Klaumann. The wedding of Miss Yon-

key and Mr. Doolittle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Doolittle of Roca. will take place at an evening ceremony.

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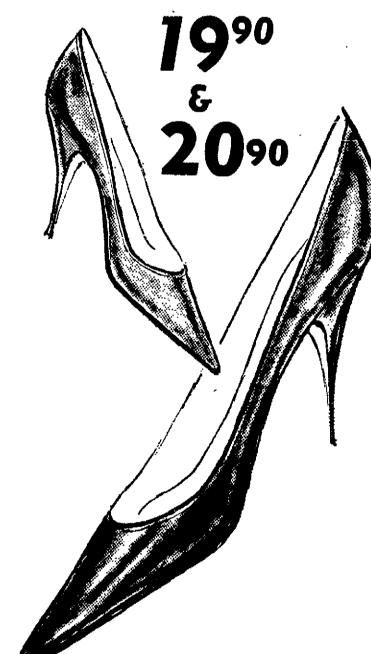
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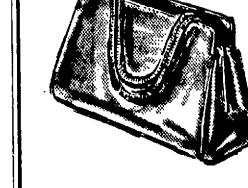
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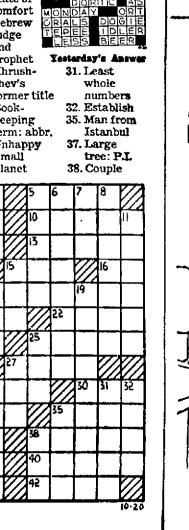
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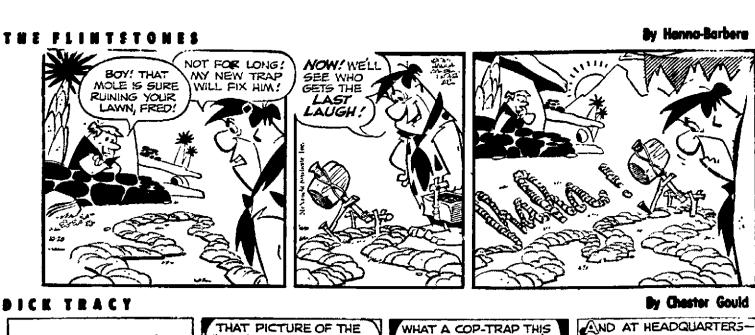
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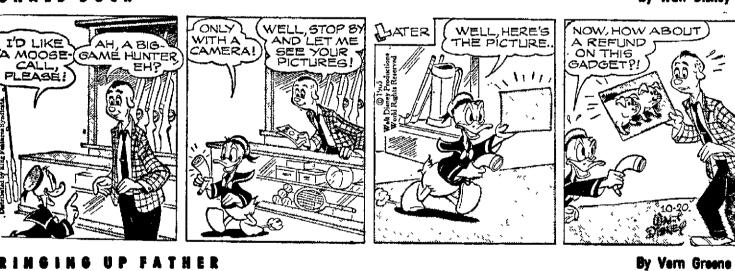




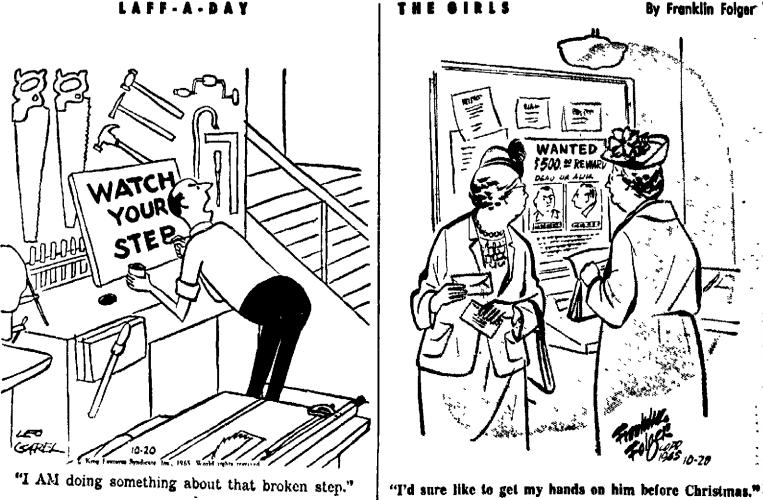














Fans Sometimes Forgetful

Nearly every year something happens that casts a reflection on the otherwise jubilant scene of collegiate football. Three years ago, it was the alleged telephone incident between Alabama coach Bear Bryant and Georgia athletic director Wally Butts. A year ago it was the premature signing of pro contracts by four Oklahoma play-

This season, it happened last Saturday when a few Iowa fans booed quarterback Gary Snook while his Hawkeyes were losing to Minnesota.

The incident points up a well-known fact in collegiate football. Whenever anyone makes the accusation that college football is being over-emphasized, it should be pointed out that the over-emphasis does not come from the coaches

It comes from the fans — the fans who deluge sports departments every week with calls because they can't wait to see how their team is rated; the fans who become irate because they can't get tickets to see their team play; the fans who can't remember even a year in reverse when Gary Snook was setting most of Iowa's passing records.

Sports fans are more fickle than the most ficklehearted girl you've ever known. They can change their song quicker than a musician playing a melody.

The Iowa incident is close to home since they are our neighbor state. But you don't have to go back many years to remember that Husker fans were booing NU quarterback Harry Tolly.

Tolly is one of the finest gentlemen to come through Nebraska and was named the outstanding trainee in his Air National Guard unit at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He now is completing his final year in the NU Dental College. It would be our guess that Harry Tolly and Gary Snook both will amount to much more than those few people who tossed boos their way.

Sport Shirt And Slacks

The first thing the fan forgets in the frenzy of a Saturday afternoon is that the player he may be critical of is likely not even of voting age.

He strolls into the football dressing quarters with a book under his arm and wearing a pair of Ivy League slacks and sport shirt.

The only thing distinguishing him from the other students who are in the Student Union on a coffee date or at the nearest tavern from 3 to 6 p.m. is the fact that he is among a select group who has some football-playing

He also may be a little above the average cut of student because he is learning what competition is. He also is learning how to win and how to lose. He is learning how to work in a unit.

You can put him several notches above the long-haired, unshaven college student who is out leading demonstrations in front of the library or on the street corner.

The next time you are thinking of criticizing a college football player because he failed to defeat the opponent by the point spread or because he made a mistake, remember a couple of things.

He is not a professional. He is a student first and a football player second. If the biggest mistake he ever makes in life is not completing every pass he throws or if he misses a block, he still is far above those few fans who will be booing.

Every fan should have the opportunity to see the Bill Johnsons, Larry Wachholtzes, Frank Soliches, Fred Dudas, Bob Churchiches and others walk into a dressing room every afternoon dressed in the same clothes that the average student is wearing.

It would make him think twice about booing that incomplete pass or becoming upset because they won by only 10 and not 28.

NU'S RUSHING OFFENSE TOPS

Huskers Grab Scoring Lead

2ND IN TOTAL OFFENSE

By Associated Press

Nebraska is continuing a strong bid for national offense honors among major rivals are falling off the pace.

41-0 for its fifth straight vic- Boilermakers have a .662 comstrengthened their position as pletion rate followed by Georthe leader in rushing offense, gia Tech with .609. moved up to second behind faltering West Virginia in total offense and took over the scoring lead from West Virginia which was throttled by Virginia 41-0.

In rushing offense, the Cornhuskers are averaging 293.0 points a game and in scoring they are going at a 36.6 points per game clip. In rushing, they have a better than ten-yard average lead over second place Southern Cali- 10. Dartmouth fornia. In point-making, they top West Virginia, 183 to 178, both having played five

In total offense, Nebraska is pressing West Virginia with 424.4 vards average compared with the Mountaineers' 427.2. Texas Western is third in total offense but paces the airminded teams with a 370.6

Swim Slate

Announced

Cornhusker tankers.

Nebraska swimming coach

Dick Klaas, has announced

the 1965-66 schedule for the

Opening with the traditional

freshman-varsity meet, the

Cornhusker schedule lists

thirteen other duals, the Big 8

yard average gain through New York (2) - 1 caten passes alone. Tulsa is second

with 293.6. Purdue, which meets Michigan State this week in the college football teams while headline game, moved from

sixth to third in the passing In crushing Kansas State the most accurate by far. The department and proved itself TOTAL OFFENSE

G Plays Yds. Avg.
West Virginia 5 201 2 136 207 5

1. West Virginia	5	321	2.136	127.2
2. Nebraska	. 5	374	2 122	424.4
3. Texas Western		314	1.982	396.4
4. Dartmouth .		295	1.506	376.5
5. Utah State	4 5	358	1.871	374.2
6. Texas	5		1,858	371.6
7. Tulsa	5	375	1.852	370.4
8. So. California	5 5 4	344	1.840	368.0
9. Princeton	4	307	1.441	360.3
10. Michigan State		337	1.794	358.8
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FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE Att. Com. Pct. Yds. Avg.

1. Texas Western
219 100 457 1.853 370.6
2. Tulsa 229 131 572 1.468 293.6
3. Purdue 139 92 662 1.149 229.8
4. Oregon 131 72 .550 1.097 219.4
5. Pittsburgh 146 77 .527 1.079 215.8
5. Kentucky 128 63 492 1.034 206.8
7. Virginia 142 80 .563 1.018 203.6
1. Xavier 125 64 .512 1.018 203.6
1. Texas Tech 131 78 .595 1.004 200.8
1. Louisville 136 61 .449 986 197.2

sweep all six in a season.

YALE'S GIRL CHEERLEADERS

Eight female cheerleaders recruited for Yale from Connecticut College for Women have been banned from performing in the Yale Bowl on Saturday because they are not students at the all-male university. They showed up for the first time last Saturday for the Columbia-Yale game in New York. From left to right: Andrea

Hintlian, Arlington, Mass.; Patti Reinfeld, South Orange, N.J.; Barbara Taylor, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Wendy Colten, Newton, Mass.; Diane Neale, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Gay Greening, Phoenix, Ariz., and Linda Dannenberg, Newton,

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1965

ficial Tuesday denied Republican Congressman Dave Martin's allegation that "White House pressure" was used to s e c u r e Nebraska-Wisconsin football tickets for postmasters attending a national convention in Omaha. Jim Pittenger, assistant

Allegation

A University of Nebraska of-

The Lincoln Star 13

TICKET DISPUTE .

Pittenger

Refutes

athletic director and ticket manager for the university, said the postmasters' request for tickets was submitted last winter, long before the Oct. 9 game became a sell-out.

The original ticket request of the postmasters was scaled down and filled, partly with bleacher seats," Pittenger said. "My only contact was with the Omaha and Lincoln postmasters who were planning the convention. "Absolutely no political

pressure was applied to me or other university staff members to provide the tickets." He said the postmasters

were alloted a total of 500 tickets at regular prices for the game, which Nebraska won, The tickets became the center of a political squabble aft-

er Congressman Martin said he suspected "White House pressure" was used to obtain the ducats. He made the comment at a North Platte banquet Saturday. State Democratic chairman John Mitchell of Kearney fired back Monday that the Martin

statement "appears to be a completely unfounded allegation." He demanded that the Third District Congressman "withdraw or substantiate" the allegation.

Mitchell said Martin's comment "tended to undermine faith in the University of Nebraska management and the federal government."

Gant Midwest Chess Champion

George Gant, New York City, has won the Lincoln Chess Foundation's Midwest Avg. Open Tournament. He received \$50.

Gilbert Ramirez of Bellevue was the highest finishing Nebraskan. He was awarded the state championship tro-

Ten dollar awards went to Ramirez, Mark Hutchison and Warren Wittekind, both of

-SEASON ENTERS FINAL MONTH-

Iowa State Kansas Oklahoma Oklahoma State

Avg. Total Defens

Nebraska Colorado

shows a 75.2 rushing defen-

Elgin St. Boniface, Western Top Class D, 8-Man Charts

By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer**

Elgin St. Boniface and Dix from the top ten. Western continue to top the Class D and eight-man divisions of the Nebraska Prep its final month.

St. Boniface solidified its grip on the No. 1 spot in Class D when it thumped Class C Dodge, 39-13.

was squeezing out a 13-7 win over Tilden, another Class C Bluffs, and Maywood conoutfit.

Third-ranked Clarks had eight-man race. scored in the final eight sec- Prague back to No. 6, and ence honors. onds to nip Class C Stroms-

burg, 7-6. Wins over respected Class C opposition keep the three leaders firmly entrenched at the top of the pack.

The only revisions in the Class D chart come in the second division, prompted by Dalton's upset of previously

> **SPORTS** MENU

Wednesday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sioux

Thursday

HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Stoux ity, 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL—State Colleges: Fairbury

Friday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sloux

unbeaten Dix, No. 6 last Waco advances to the No. 7

Spalding Academy, Wolbach, Palmer and Coleridge team not sporting a perfect each move up one spot with record. The Tigers are No. 8. Ratings as the season enters Lawrence re-entering the followed by a pair of unbeaten

> Class D action and a 13-6 loss to Fairmont, an unbeaten mum mileage from its 12-man Class C power which has flat- roster. tened all other opposition,

Western, Overton, Cedar beaten ranks.

newcomers - Naponee and Naponee has received maxi-

Paxton, one-point loser to

Sutherland, is the only rated

Campbell moves up after dropping Juniata from the un-

The major test in eight-man tinue to run 1-2-3-4 in the ranks this week sends Beaver Crossing, loser only to

even a closer call as it pre- Sutherland moves up to No. Western, against Waco in the served its unbeaten record. It 5, dropping high-scoring battle for Crossroads Confer-



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

Class D

6-Spalding Academy (2-2-1)

1—Elgin St. Boniface (5-0) 2-Hartington (6-0) 3—Clarks (5-9-1) 4-Potter (5-9)

5-Butte (6-0)

8-Palmer (5-1) 9-Coleridge (3-2-1) 10-Lawrence (3-3-1)

7-Wolbach (5-1)

1-Western (6-0) 2-Overton (5-0) 3—Cedar Bluffs (6-0) 4-Maywood (6-0)

6-Prague (6-0) 7-Waco (5-0) 8-Paxton (5-1) 3-Naponee (6-0) 10---Campbell (5-0)

Comment-Others in the unbeaten ranks include Alexandria Barneston, Bartlett, Cody, Doniphan, Mason City, Maxwell Merriman. Pushing hardest for recognition, however, are one time losers Beaver Crossing, Alvo-Eagle, Snyder, Dawson-Verdon Beaver Valley, Johnson and Bartley.

consin at Madison 2:30; Dec. 18-Jan. 4 —Ft. Lauderdale Swim Forum; Jan. 7— Kansas State Univ. at Manhatten 7:30; Jan. 8 — Kansas University at Lawrence 3:00; Jan. 15 — Southern Illinois at Lincoln 3:00; Jan. 19 — Oklahoma State at Lincoln 7:30; Jan. 28 — Macalester College at St. Faul 7:30; Jan. 29 — University of Minnesota at Minneapolis 7:00; Feb. 4 — Missouri Univ. at Lincoln 3:00; Feb. 5 — Oklahoma Univ. at Lincoln 3:00; Feb. 18 — Colorado Univ. at Lincoln 7:30; Feb. 26 — Iowa Univ. at Lincoln 3:00; Feb. 26 — Iowa Univ. at Lincoln 7:30; Feb. 26 — Iowa Univ. at Lord 10:00; Mar. 3:45 — Big Eight Conference Meet at Norman, Oklahoma; Mar. 24-25-26 — NCAA Championships at Air Force Academy. FRESHMAN MEETS Jan. 7 — Kansas Univ. at Lawrence 1:00; Jan. 15 — Southern Illinois at Lincoln 1:00; Feb. 4 — Missouri at Lincoln 6:30. -COLORADO'S GREER CLASSY KICK RETURNER-

Huskers Emphasize Kicking Game

By HAL BROWN **Star Sports Editor**

with an eye toward the invasion of the Big Eight's second ready by Saturday. best returner, Colorado's Charles Greer who ranks behind only the Huskers Larry Wachholtz in that depart-

"Colorado has the finest out. punt return man w**e have**{ faced," NU coach Bob Dethis season.

Husker assistant John Melton, who scouted the Buffs in their 10-10 tie Saturday with at quarterback. Iowa State, came back to Lincoln praising Greer's punt return abilities. "He did such a good job

half that in the second half, they just started kicking the ball out of bounds to keep Greer from returning them, Melton said. "We weren't real pleased

with our kicking game against Kansas State both in kicking and returning," Devaney added. "However, most of the problem with our returns was because of circ...mstances.

"When Kansas State was kicking into the wind, they were kicking short so we didn't have time to set up a return and when they had the wind, their kicker did a good job of getting the ball high to stop our returns.'

The Husker coach indicated most of the trouble with the kicking game itself was in the coverage rather than in the punting and sophomore Al Kuehl will continue to do the punting this week.

Kuehl took over the punting chores for the Wisconsin game when Ron Kirkland was injured the previous against Iowa State. Kirkland and defensive end

Langston Coleman, who have

Nebraska concentrated part in all Husker drills Tues- earned the starting role for Fred Wolfe Jr. and one oth-Tuesday on its kicking game day including the contact the Wisconsin and Kansas drills and are expected to be State contests.

Offensive halfback Ken Brunk and linebacker Mike Kennedy, both injured against the season will watch the Ne-Kansas State, also were in braska-Colorado homecoming

backfield for Tuesday's work- ka writers, out-of-state media vaney noted. Greer has re- out had Frank Solich and will include the Des Moines turned 15 punts for 265 yards Pete Tatman alternating at Register, Wichita Beacon, halfback, Harry Wilson at lustrated, Tel-Ra Productions, right halfback and Fred Duda Look Magazine, The Denver

Wayne Meylan and Jim Osberg alternated at right guard on the offensive platoon and Devaney said the decision on against Iowa State in the first the starter there would not be Sugar Bowl and the Orange 28 stops, followed by Richard

The largest press corps of Stadium.

Representatives from the made until later in the week. Bowl will watch Saturday's

Large Press Corps

uniform for Tuesday's work-battle Saturday at Memorial

The top Husker offensive In addition to the Nebrasfullback, Kirkland at left Kansas City Star, Sports 11-Post and The Rocky Moun- 33 respectively ' tain News.

Two Bowls Visiting



PUNT RETURN ACE Charles Greer.

missed the last two games | Meylan started the first game at Memorial Stadium. with injured shoulders, took three games, but Osberg The Sugar Bowl with Dr.

the Huskers for the second Wisconsin.

and selection committee mem- runners-up advanced. ber Jim Llewellen to the

Senkbeil Top Tackler

Linebackers Lynn Senkbeil and Mike Kennedy lead Nebraska in tackles with 42 and

braska in tackles with 42 and 33 respectively.'

Walt Barnes, who started the season a middle guard and now is playing tackle, is the leading lineman with 28 stops, followed by Richard Czap with 18 and Langston Coloman 15 among the line.

Lincoln Southeast: Beatrice, Bellevue, Fairbury, Lincoln High, Northeast. Southeast, Pius X, Nebraska City.

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Babbs No. 2 QB As Buffs Offense Readies For NU Boulder, Colo. (A)— Sopho-

more Dave Babbs was back with Nebraska. Babbs who missed last said Tuesday. wee c's game because of a flu

with injury troubles.

pected is near. Nebraska has umn. In the last three games Kansas State, last week's erage and 321 total mark. Defive of the team statistical no points have gone on the leader. The bulge for the Lin- fensively, the most pressure leads in the Big Eight Con- opponent's side of the ledger. colns is the slimmest of their being put on the Huskers is ference and has taken dead Offensively, the Nebras- collection, 131.4 to 130 for the supplied by Colorado. which aim on the sixth as it at-kans now have a 424.4 aver- Wildcats. tempts to become the first to age in total offense to become In the other two offensive sive standard and 182.8 total the first team in the Confer- categories, Missouri is second overall.

and the NCAA Championships
March 24-26.

The freshman squad will face an expanded slate with four meets on this year's schedule.

The schedule:

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Dec. 3 - Freshman-Varsity Meet 7:30; Dec. 10 - Wisconsin State College at LaCrosse 4:30; Dec. 11 - Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison 2:30; Dec. 18 - Jan. 4 - Ft. Lauderdale Swim Forum; Jan. 4 - Ft. Lauderdale Swim Forum; Jan. 7 - Kansas State Univ. at Manhatten 7:30; Jan. 15 - Southern Illinois at Lincoln 3:00; Jan. 16 - Goldan 3:00; Jan. 17 - Goldan 3:00; Jan. 18 - Goldan 3:00; Jan. 19 - Goldan 3:00; Jan. 19

The Nebraskans are going

The lead for the Nebraskans

A, B Wrestling and total defense and the second spot in pass allowance, Details Told

Sites and assignments for the Class A and B district wrestling tournaments Feb 11-12 have been determined by the Nebraska School Activities

Thirty schools have been entered in the Class A eliminations and 58 in Class B.

C. C. Thompson secretary er official will be watching of the NSAA, indicates that one change will be made in the qualifying procedure this time this season. Dr. Wolfe year. The first three finishers saw the Nebraska win over in each weight class at the district meet will be eligible The Orange Bowl will for state meet competition. send president Robert Hector Last year only the winners and

> Weight class winners at each of the four district sites will receive first round byes

at the state meet. The district sites and assign-

Class A

Class B

ington, Loomis, Minden, Oxford, Shelton,
At Broken Bow: Aunsworth, Albion,
Bartlett, Brewster, Broken Bow. Neligh,
Niobrara, O'Neill, Pleasanton, Ravenna,
St. Paul, Sargent, Taylor, Thedford,
At Chndron: Chadron, Chadron Assumption, Cody, Crawford, Gering, Gordon,
Harrisburg, Imperial, Kimball, Minatare,
Mullen, Ogallala, Rushville, Valentine.

Atlantic City Studies Post-Season Contest

Atlantic City will attempt to at his No. 2 quarterback post stage a regional post-season Tuesday as Colorado stepped game in Convention Hall if up drills for Saturday's game the Liberty Bowl is moved to another city, a civic leader

attack, moved ahead of Dan city's Special Events Commit-Kelly, another sophomore tee, said the resort does not intend to hang by its thumbs The quarterbacks were waiting for bowl promoter

Nebraska Kansas State Kansas Katisas Colorado Iowa State Missouri Oklahoma State Oklahoma DEFENSE Passing

. . . HUSKERS CLOSE TO STATISTICAL SWEEP

Kansas Nebraska Colorado Iowa State

Kansas State Missouri Oklahoma State Oklahoma

Missouri nansas Iowa State Oklahoma Oklahoma State Kansas State

Team Rankings by Departments OFFENSE Passing Total Offense Nebraska Missouro Colorado

Iowa State Kansas Oklahoma State Kansas State

Coleman 16 among the linemen.

Bill Johnson leads the backs with 25 tackles, followed by Larry Wachholtz with 21, Kaye Carstens 20, Marv Mueller 18 and Ted Vactor 17.

At Millard: Ashland, Auburn, Bennington, East Butler, Ceresco, Norris, Millard, Nebraska School for Visually Handicapped, Nebaska School for Visually Handic

Atlantic City, N.J. (49)—

Mike Fiori, chairman of the

the offensive portion of the stop "working both sides of worked hard on all phases of until he finally places the offense."

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| Ambrose (Bud) Dudley to Definition of the stop "working both sides of Eight Freshmen: Nebraska at Kansas State. 3 p.m.; Missouri at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Arkansas; Lincoln High Schools: Fairbury at Pmx X. 8 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Grand feland, 2:30 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Beatrice, 1:30 p.m.; L

week. The setback spills spot.

chart at the No. 10 position. Strong recent showings in Campbell.

Meanwhile No. 2 Hartington | boost the Lawrence club.

By Don Forsythe

Comment-Not much change from last week. Lawrence reenters top ten after recovering from busy early-season schedule, Eight-Man

5—Sutherland (6-0)

NU Leads 5 Big 8 Departments

Kansas City, Mo.—The ex-|but also in the scoring col-|after a first hand battle with best with a 261 rushing av-

Just missing the grand ence to rack up over 2,000

along with a lofty 293 mark.

The lead for the Nebraskans in pass offense—this is the first time this year they have been atop this area—came been atop this area—came oklahoma State Kausas State

ISU's Belichick Big 8 **Defeat Creighton** Lineman Of The Week Golf Course Tuesday.

pound defensive guard who was in on 18 tackles in the Cyclones' surprising 10-10 tie with unbeaten Colorado last weekend, was named the Big Eight "Lineman of the with six tackles in K-State's lowest rushing performance approximately a third of the with six tackles in K-State's lowest rushing performance approximately a third of the holding Colonias (33) der Bob Mitera, Creighton (73) der Bob Mitera,

faloes that lowa State's chief assistant coach bob Ward could find no flaw in his play. "He had the finest interior

line play of any player since I've been here." Ward

"Belichick took over at guard when Dick Paukert was injured and gave us the finest interior line play we have had. And that includes the play of John Van Sicklen last year," Ward added.

Ward's compliment was of the highest caliber since Van Sicklen was an all-league tackle last year and an honorable m e n t i o n All-America. Van Sicklen may have received higher national recognition but the Cyclones' suffered through a 1-8-1 season.

Iowa State coaches describe Belichick as being good erough to be No. 1 at any of Meumann's Goal Lifts the interior line spots. But he has been used as the "swing" man, filling in each week where needed. Cornerback Mike Sweatman

of Kansas was a close second to Belichick in the voting. He was also in on 18 tackles in the Jayhawks' 21-/ setback at Oklahoma.

Don Fambrough, K.U. as-

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Northeast-Master Scratch: Les lunns. M & M Auto Parts, 244—509; loyd Erickson, M & M, 233; Stan Dority, ohn Carter, Jr., 614; Ren Settell, Team o. 1, 239—620.

At Bowl-Mor-Postal: Bill Kaiser, Jer-ry's Sinclair, 240; Don Eastman, Ray's, 635. Elks. Al Safranek, Woodman Acci-dent, 608; Harold Haar, Kaar Service,

At Flaza—Gateway Businessmen Dave Feachmap, Wards Riversade, 248—608; Verle Francis, Wards, 243. Post Office Afternoon, Max Jensen, Woody Five, 600. Goodyear Men's: Rozer Wright, V-Belt Build, 235. Plaza 7:50: Gene Flynn, Travelers' Cafe, 234—609: Dave Burress, Green's Furnace, 246-676. At Hollywood-Greater Hollywood: Mac

At Hollywood—Greater Hollywood: Mac Jensen, Norstedt Builders, 237-633; Bil Waggoner, Waggoner Auto Repair, 232-614. Cavaliers: Richard Boehmer, Western Power & Gas, 241-620 Midwest Doc Krause, Lincoln Dentist, 604; Boh Erickson, Diamond Markol, 237-608, Everrett Martin, Lincoln Equipment, 232 Town & Country Robert Deahn, National Bank of Commerce, 233.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

Bowl-Mor-Bird: Pat Kraus, Humming
Birds, 226—534.

At Plaza-Early Risers: Marion Nelson,
Nelson Construction, 548. Plaza Classic.
Carol French, Commonwealth Electric.
212—544, Berniece Janssen, Stan's Tavern, 200; Shirley Gaylor, Stan's, 554;
Kathy Dinges, Stan's, 551; Barb Spence.
Bill Kimball Realty, 201; Rosie Thompson, Plaza Bowl, 548; Margaret Permey,
Weavers Potato Chips, 532; Eva Harig,
Fenton Drug, 214—548, Olive Hugelman,
Trump Memorial, 537

At Hollywood-Hollywood Housewives At Hollywood—Hollywood Housewives No 1: Jean Mernman, Holmes Grocery, 547. Dee Schneider, Team 5, 542; Mar-jorie Schimonitz, Team 5, 219; Shirley Studer, Snooker Bowl, 207-541, Ruth Bar-ker, Snooker Bowl, 202-529

Doane Whips Omaha In Cross Country

Crete-Omaha's Ken Gould here Tuesday afternoon.

The results: 1. Ken Gould, OU. 20 14, 2 Bruce Sheffield, D. 22 21, 3 Dennis Dondlinger, D, 22 24, 4 Steve Dondlinger, D, 23 17; 5. Peter Sura, D, 23 29

Mexico To Withdraw

Mexico City (A) — Mexico has decided to withdraw from the World Boxing Association in protest over the association's approval of return

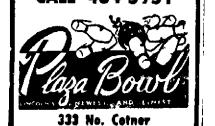
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Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - Other line man receiving 41-0 loss to top-ranked Ne-Unheralded Frank Belichick high recognition were defen-braska was generally creditof Iowa State, a rugged 212- sive end Bill Matan of Kan- ed with holding Cornhusker the Omaha school

Bob Mitera of Creighton NO FLAWS IN HIS PLAY was medalist with a 73.

The win gave NU its third

Husker Golfers

So outstanding was Belichick's work against the Buffelors that lowe State's chief Nebraska Wesleyan To Host 2 Foreign Basketball Teams In Present Schedule

Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-, Walsh, chairman of the basket-\ May 30-June 12, 1966. sity's 1965-66 basketball sched- ball committee of the Peopleule will have an internation- to-People Sports Committee,

ver-Stockton College of Canton, Mo., and Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa.

was arranged by Frank A. niques.

Warriors Over Royals

Cincinnati, Ohio (A) - Paul Meumann sank a 20-foot field goal with 10 seconds left in boost the San Francisco Warover the Cincinnati Royals.

The Royals had trailed through much of the game sistant coach, said Sweat-but came alive halfway man's play against Oklahoma through the final quarter when was "the outstanding per- a spurt by Guy Rodgers and formance of any Jayhawk Rick Barry had given San rating race, according to the lineman this season."

Representation of the Representation of the lineman this season." Francisco an 84-78 lead

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Hockey Sites Picked Montreal (A) — San Fran-

were approved for the pro- Georgia (4-1) lost to Florida posed second division of the State, 3-10. National Hockey League Tuesday They joined St Louis At Parkway—State Farm Insurance panded Circuit which is exparkway Pearls: Bobbie Wright, Kath pected to start operating in pected to start operating in

Bryan Seeking Games

Omaha—Bryan High School, set a record with a 20:14 a new Omaha public school clocking over the four-mile comprised completely of sophcourse, but Doane took the omores, is seeking basketball next four places to win the games and wrestling matches cross country meet. 20-42, with Class C or D schools. Those interested should contact principal John McQuinn.

In return, the Plainsmen colorado College at Colorado Springs; Feb. 12—Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Feb. 13—Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Feb. 13—Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Feb. 13—Colorado College at Colorado College at Colorad

The schedule:

Two foreign teams, Atlanto University from Barranquilla, Colombia, and the Olympic team from Paland will mist. Colombia, and the Olympic team from Poland will visit Ira J. Taylor gymnasium in Lincoln.

Coach Irvin L. — eterson said the Polish Olympic team will compete in the NWU tournament Dec. 29-30 with Cul
The trip was arranged by Mo.; Northwestern of Orange City, Ia, The trip was arranged by Mo.; Northwestern of Orange City, Ia Coach Mike Zapata, who laberaska Wesleyan); Jan 7—Concordia t NWU, Jan. 11—Doane at Crete; Jan. spent two months on NWU 14—Washburn at Topeka; Jan. 22—Atlan-The visit by the Polish team vas arranged by Frank A. niques.

Campus last winter studying to University at NWU; Jan. 28—Buena NWU; Jan. 29—Concordua at NWU; Jan. 29—Concordua at NWU; Feb. 4—Omaha at NWU; Feb. 5—Wayne at NWU; Feb. 11—Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Feb. 12-

---HUSKERS PEGGED SIXTH---

goal with 10 seconds left in the game Tuesday night to Michigan State Tops boost the Saw Francisco War riors to a 100-99 National Basketball Association victory Hogs In Dunkel Ratings themselves as follows:

Fy DICK DUNKEL

Michigan State has edged ahead of Arkansas to take the Michigan St. lead in the college football Dunkel Index.

The Spartans (5-0) walloped Ohio State, 32-7, last Saturday to greatly exceed their rating par. So far this season they have met opposition indexed at 94.2 and have outscored it by 17.6 points per game for the nation's best total of 111.8.

Arkansas (5-0) defeated Texas, 27-24, by the exact California Oregon Baylor ings. Therefore, the Razor-10 40 7 50 400 back Index remained the same as it was last week.

Other leaders, their records, and scores of last Sat-

Texas (4-1), lost to Arkansas; S. California (4-0-1), 14-0
pver Stanford; Notre Dame
(3-1), didn't play; Nebraska
(5-0), 41-0 over Kansas State;
Florida (4-1), 28-6 over N.C.
State; Purdue (4-0-1), 17-15
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(3-1-1), tied Tennessee, 7-7;
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Memphis St. 88.1 Lamar Tech 6
Duke 87.3 Drake
Oregon St. 87.1 EKentucky 6
Portsburgh 86.7 Tenn. Tech 5
Texas A&M 86.8 Tenn. Tech 6
Pittsburgh 86.1 Arkansas St. 6
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State, 3-10.

Leading teams have ranked

Maryland 850 Arlington St Tulane 84.9 N.Illinois So Methodist 84.5 E.C.Okla St Vanderbult 84.1 Texas A&I

92.8 E Carolina 91.9 Harvard 91.9 Raver 90.9 Los Angeles St. 90.7 Tenn.A&I 89.7 LongBeach St 89.5 Maine 89.2 N Dakota St.





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14 Cornhuskers Have Scored 183 Points

Fourteen players have had on kicks — 18 of 20 successful deter Nebraska University golf- a hand in Nebraska's 183 extra point attempts and one Talman ers defeated Creighton. 1412- points while winning the first field goal. 312, in a dual meet at Holmes five games. The five-game statistics:

five games.

Eight players have scored Nebraska

12 or more points with re- 131
Serve fullback Charlie (Choo 107
Choo) Winters the leader with 278
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Choo Solich is second 73

Example Solich is second 73

Her five games 70
First downs, rushing downs, penalties 107
Total first downs
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Yards lost rushing 73 30. Frank Solich is second $\frac{1.538}{73}$ straight victory against with 24 and Larry Wachholtz 1.46 Net rushing with 24 and Larry Wachholtz 1.46 Net rushing the Omaha school

Will Be Ready For Green Bay

Dallas, Tex. (A) - Bob Solich Wilson Hayes, the speedy, pass Duda Kirkland catching end of the Dallas Tatman 25
Cowboys, said Tuesday his Gregory 20
leg injury is a sprain, and Churchich 23
he will be ready to play Hassch 7
against Green Bay on Sun-Brunk 9
day. Totals 7

Hayes said his right leg was stepped on twice just above the ankle in the Na-churchich tional Football League game Weber with Cleveland last Sunday.

The injury was painful and bothered him some, the former Olympic dash champion White Richnafsky said, but x-rays have shown Solich it is not serious.

Fritz Sets New Mark As Peru Harriers Win

Peru (A)—Louis Fritz of Peru State College set a new school record of 15 minutes, 27 seconds over the three-mile Boston Peru course as the Bobcats defeated Midland and Midwestern in a triangular cross-country meet here Tuesday. San Francisco 1. Peru, 18; 2. Midland, 50; 3. Mid- Detroi western of Denison, Iowa, 70. Baltim

Cowboys' Hayes

A Passes had intercepted Total yards passing

374 Total yards passing

374 Total yards passing

374 Total yards passing

374 Total offensive yards

231 4 Game rushing average

131 4 Game total off. average Fumbles
Own fumbles lost
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DUNLOP FIRST LINE TIRES

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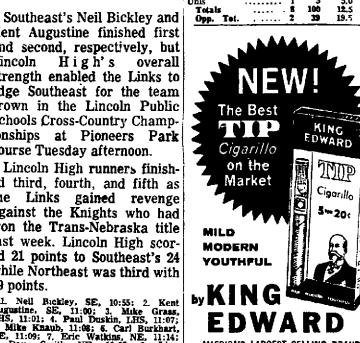
Schools Meet

TOTAL OFFENSE

Southeast's Neil Bickley and Kent Augustine finished first and second, respectively, but Lincoln High's overall strength enabled the Links to edge Southeast for the team crown in the Lincoln Public Schools Cross-Country Championships at Pioneers Park course Tuesday afternoon.

ed third, fourth, and fifth as the Links gained revenge against the Knights who had won the Trans-Nebraska title last week. Lincoln High scored 21 points to Southeast's 24 while Northeast was third with 39 points.

1. Neil Bickley, SE, 10:55: 2. Kent Augustine, SE, 11:00: 3. Mike Grass, LHS, 11:01: 4. Paul Duskin, LHS, 11:07; 5. Mike Knaub, 11:08; 6. Carl Burkhart, NE, 11:09: 7. Eric Watkins, NE, 11:14; 8. Dave Smith, NE 11:15; 9. Jim Shaw, LHS, 11:16; 10. Jim Larson, SE,



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Had it not been for a 12-6 Reuben Worster earns Player by Worster which gave the

coln High might have made turned in a fine two-way per- was set up by a 30-yard, Wormove its games back to the Hitting his first five passes and finishing with a seven for

It was the first success nine performance and 104 performers will receive against a rival Lincoln school yards he gave the Links. at Seacrest Field in the four traditionally a grind-it-out forts last week: years that the new facility has club, a strong air game in

of Nebraska City with passing, nifty ball handling.

Richard Weiner, Odell-Caught backer had a hand in 28 tackles 16 passes for 207 yards and four as Juniata's ground attack was touchdowns in 33-26 win over throttled in 26-18 win over pre-Beatrice St. Joseph.

Dan Sears, Decatur - Sparkled on defense, ran for two touch- Helped preserve Clarks' unbeaten

Bancroft.

Meryl Rich, Waco-Sc. Links a 6-0 lead. The second cepted two Elmwood pr 's to spark 24-20 win.

ster to Steve Hanneman pass. Terry Foote, Hastings St. Ce-Reuben and the following cilia - All-combrance lineman sparkled in debut at fur ck as recognition for their top ef-Blue Hawks stopped Grand Island Northwest, 32-0.

Mike Taylor, Cambridge - Cen-Al Klaus, Beatrice - Junior support of the running attack. quarterback engineered 57-7 rout ter and linebacker playe major role as Trojans stopped Franklin's unbeaten string, 19-7 Allan Schmidt, Campbell-Line-

> viously unbeaten foe Dennis Van Pelt, Clarks -

For his contributions to the The running game included downs, passed for third, scored on record by catching to Jwn was instrumed intercepted pass in 260 win over pass, kicking extra point with Norfolk, 7-6. 'Jwn was instrumental in derailing eight seconds left to give mates

Terry Geiger, David 1 of 7-6 win over St Aquinus-Pass theft, passing and team's points on 35, 50, 70-yard Greg Linder, Grand Is'and - running helped Monarchs handle runs and 34-yard pass and inter- Stellar line play by sophomore Columbus Scotus, 13-3

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Mabern (G Houghton) 340

Also ran—El Norm, Wise Boots, Lori Rae, Last Royal Red Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, 5½ (urbongs, T—1:10

Vanwin (Jansen) 13 00 7.00 440

Grand Answer (Correa) 7.60 540

Veny (Vosler) 41so ran—Some News, Ima Bay Bloom, Dr Wike, Lucky Jones, Bingo B.

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$3,200-\$2,800, 3 year olds, five and ene half furlongs.

Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming price \$3,200-\$2,800, 3 year olds, five and ene half furlongs.

Veny (Vosler) 450

Also—Crimeel, Vacuum-Packed.

Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,200-\$1,000, 4 year olds and upward, six and one half furlongs.

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Vanwin (Jansen) 7.60 5 40

Yep (Vosler) 5.20

Also ran—Some News, Ima Bay Bloom, Dr Wike, Lucky Jones, Bingo B. Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$2:00 \$2000, 4-year olds & upward, one mile & 70 yards, T—1:48.

Lee Kay (Kruger) 7.20 3 40 3 00

Blue Hawk (Jensen) 40 3 00

Blue Hawk (Jensen) 40 3 00

Latent Darling (Green) 450

Also rra—R.C.G. St.i. Phils S—2ty John Wendle, Champ Dane Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming price \$4000-\$3500, 3-year olds & upward, five and ens half furiongs.

Tha Bea Free And Pretty Signals Price Billy Rose Dusty G D Sharp Cy's Nephew Rose O'Mahmoud Eight race, purse \$300, claiming price \$1.500-\$1.250, 4 year olds and upward, one mile and one sixteenth.

Ned Beans Coffey County a-Echo Bar a-Twilight Tilly b-Big John Joe's Chance b-Dakota Jim a—R. Ladd entry b—W. Riney entry.

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Tuesday agreed that efforts said a recent survey indicated Lincoln Airport Authority, ber of Commerce. have to be made to improve that Lincoln is receiving "pro- Mayor Dean Petersen. State

Local and state officials ington, D.C., consulting firm, sion were members of the tatives of the Lincoln Cham-lable him to prepare specific. Gotch pointed out that the ties. commercial airline service for vincial" and inadequate serv- Aeronautics Director James Gotch told those attending ice within 30 days. ice for a city its size.

Allen Gotch, head of a Wash- Attending the informal ses- sel Rush Clarke and represen- among the group would en-

Recommendations

Sandstedt, aeronautics coun-that the exchange of ideas

2 Firms, Lincolnite Hit By Fraud Complaint

The Federal Securities and tion for lieutenant governor. otherwise attempted to de-| State Banking Department Exchange Commission Tues- Federal District Judge Rob- fraud persons buying stock in when, in fact, they had not. day filed a complaint against ert Van Pelt issued a tempor- Securities Investors, Inc. two Nebraska firms and a ary restraining order enjoin-Lincoln businessman alleging ing the firms or Dosek from received \$72,125 in cash pay. vestors, Inc., would be hand-they carried out a \$100,000 selling additional securities, ments for stock transactions, led by a firm of certified publications.

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the Securities Investors, Inc., Attorneys for the commis- The complaint, filed under

A hearing on the injunction

will be held Oct. 29 at 1:30 Defendants were named as p.m. before Van Pelt.

Dosek Bonding and Insur-sion - Robert H. Davenport the anti-fraud provisions of that the securities were sold ance, Inc., and Edward A. and Donald N. Malawsky-the 1933-34 Securities Ex-in violation of Nebraska's Dosek, a 1964 candidate for said the firms and Dosek, 67, change Act, alleged that pro- blue sky laws and that Sethe state Democratic nomina- made untrue statements and ceeds obtained from the sale curities Investors, Inc., was the city "informally sound key to improved service in

or from disposing of cash or and an additional \$28,000 to lie accountants. The complaint was filed other payment received for \$30,000 in notes or other finan- That the firms were a cial backing. Hearing Set fraud nad been going on since, October, 1961.

> of securities were used by Do- lacking in working capital and out competitive carriers." sek for his own personal use, operation funds. benefit, enrichment and pleasure with only a nominal amount, if any, of said pro- had been going on for several

'False Statements'

trust for the benefit of inves-

The complaint alleged that inquest into the defendants falsely stated to investors, among other Lincoln Woman's

—That money from the Death Continued stock sales would be used to purchase control of a bank, an insurance company, or to make other similar invest-

-That the securities had

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-That accounting matters

profitable operation and were Davenport said the alleged in a strong financial position. -That Dosek represented

> in fact, he was not. The complaint also charged

himself as an attorney when,

Dayenport said the commission investigation in the case ceeds being expended for the months. He said "invaluable benefit of Securities Investors, assistance" was given by Ne-Inc., and were not held in braska state banking officials and the state attorney general's office.

Kearney (UPI) - A coro-Tuesday into the death of a if there is a demand for it. young woman from Lincoln. The collision of a car and

Spence, 22, and injured three frequently used equipment. others.

The inquest was started Tuesday but it was continued because two witnesses were radio isotope diagnostic apunable to attend. A date will be set.

Hospitalized were Robert G. Martz of Beatrice, driver of the car, and two other pas- ous different systems. The sengers, Mary McDaniel of old equipment, he said, was Lincoln and Charles Langly of Beatrice.

The truck was parked and unoccupied at the time of the

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recommendations of how to problem with the present loimprove commercial air serv- cal "self-feeding" service is

He said one of the prime! objectives is to get a reasonable frequency of single-plane service.

While Lincoln shouldn't press for non-stop service at this point, the city is entitled to one-stop flights to New York or Washington, D.C., he

Gotch told the session that panded service out of airlines now serving Lincoln.

He said local officials should airlines" what future service common to both cities. patterns will be when the airlines put more and bigger equipment into operation.

Sound Out Others

If there is no commitment, All agreed that better the consultant proposed that scheduling out of Omaha is a

that airlines cannot support their big equipment with a high enough frequency.

up to a certain point."

Cooperation Urged

operation between Lincoln and Omaha might accomplish more than individual effort in try to nail down with the solving aviation problems

> If service is improved in Lincoln and Omaha, the rest of the state will follow along,

Hospital Council Approves New Radio Isotope Facility

The members left a provi- ators. sion in the resolution which The Magna Scanner is priwould permit approval of sim- marily used on ambulant pailar equipment installations in tients, he said, or it can be ner's inquest was continued other hospitals in the future taken to other hospitals "in extreme cases."

St. Elizabeth council members proposed the use of the been registered with the a parked semi-trailer truck new Magna Scanner on a comhere late Friday claimed the munity-wide basis to avoid dulife of Mrs. Sharon Ann plication of expensive and in-

Donald Duncan, assistant administrator at St. Elizabeth, explained that the new paratus "goes much further than present scanners" in detecting deviations from normal body functions in numerlimited to diagnosing thyroid and kidney.

\$20,000 Magna Scanner as be-

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Varsity: 'La Boheme', 2:00 and 8:00.

Faces', 2:46, 6:02, 9:18.

Nebraska: 'Zorba The Greek', 1:00, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00. Joyo: 'Shenandoah', 7:15, 9:15.

Shenandoah', 7:37. 'Father Goose', 9:42. Last complete show 84 & 0: 'Harlan', 7:30. 'Where

Men In Their Flying Machines',

2:00 and 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound Of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

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But increased shuttle service, he said, is not the answer. Other highlights of the discussion:

-Airport Authority Chairman Fred Eiche said there are "good relations between the authority and the carriers

-Gotch observed that co-

Sandstedt added.

Lincoln.

Lincoln Hospital and Health | new equipment would be "op-

Council members Tuesday erative in a matter of days,' went on record approving St. said that community coopera-Elizabeth Hospital's acquisi- tion on the project would contion of the "more sophis- serve costs of the advanced ticated kind" of radio isotope scanner, space to house it equipment "for the present." and technically trained oper-

In addition, he described the ing more understandable to practicing physicians and more simple for the patient to

Current Movies

State: 'Code, 7, Victim, 5', 1:15, 4:31, 7:47. 'Love Has Many Stuart: "The Reward," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

Starview: Cartoon', 7:30.

Love Has Gone', 9:40. Last complete show, 8:00.

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told'. 2:00 and 8:00. Cooper: 'Those Magnificent



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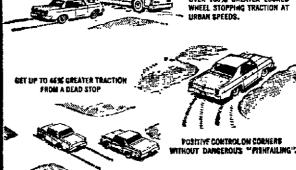




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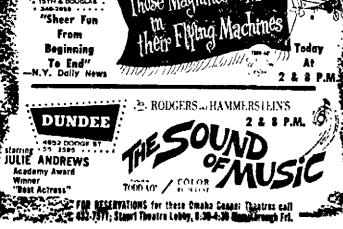


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The ruling by Common eral both." Pleas Judge Fred Cramer came in a suit filed two years. The judge held that nearby Fort Recovery against the school district but that sold in the state where it is the southwest local school nothing bans such seg-produced and to include cerdistrict in that predominantly regation. Catholic area near the Indiana Cramer said there have spected.

would be filed.

Release Time

west local district, Moore district," he said. complained, have maintained The suit was looked upon as meeting federal standards. allowing students out of school the Ohio Suprene Court. an hour a day, taking them out of the school building and Montana Oil letting them have religious instruction on nonschool property, theoretically on non-Well Yields school time.

junction compelling the schools to halt the practice. Parochial school.

schools involved are made up activity. entirely of Roman Catholics | The well, drilled by South- that now receive no federal in-Protestant enrollment.

Cramer said.

On the question of nuns tive.

SHASTRI PLANS TO VISIT U.S.

Washington (P) — A high Indian official said after a talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday that India's Prime Minister Shastri may come here for a visit secretary of the secretary of the southwest.

Cludes:

Nebraska—Mid-Continent Oil and Stoeppelworth Drilling are reportedly fishing for steel drill pape at a total depth of about 3,600 feet at 1 Chermiller, nw sw 24:15n-15w. It is a scheduled 4,000-foot test to granite in Sherman County. Nearest production is from Pennsylvania in Battin Field nearly 80 miles to the southwest.

South Dakota—Pennzoil Co. is drilling at 8,530 feet on a scheduled 8,700-foot Red River test in Harding County, 12-8 sy nw 8-21n-4e. sometime after Dec. 10 when North Dakota—Amerada Petroleum

government, said that the timing of the visit "depends upon the health of your President." "At any rate, they have to Used On State meet," Patil said. "It is essen-

Last Sunday, Pakistan's Gas Warrants Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto told newsmen that President with India becoming secure.

Six Appointed To Nebraska Resources Posts

Six new appointments to the were announced Tuesday by tax, and the regular gas tax Gov. Frank Morrison's office. funds.

They are Arnold Black of Lakeside, Gene Gerdes of Al- warrants will have only a liance, Lawrence M. Chapman | code number unless the issuof Omaha, Michael Yanney of ing department also hand-Omaha, Robert Raun of Min. stamps the fund's name on den and William Norton of Osceola.

Nathan J. Gold of Lincoln was reappointed to a twoyear term as were Black and Gerdes. The other appointments were for four years

Dave Powell of Norfolk, whose term ends in 1967, is a carry-over member of the Sidles To Head

The committee has schedday in Lincoln.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Sky show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium,
14th & U. 8 p.m.
Nebraska Bankers Association Committee meeting, Nebraska Center.
Social Work Institute, Nebraska Cen-Supervisory Training Seminar, Nebras-ka Center.
Agriculture Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service, Pershing Auditorium, 9 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m. Recovery Inc., Westminster Presbyte-

plan. 8 p m

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.

Sunrise Optimists, Corthusker, 7 p.m.

NE Rotary, Hohday Inn, 6:15 p m.

Gateway Sertoma, Skyline, 7:45 p m.

JayCees, East Hills, 6:30 p.m.

Glenn Tours Europe Lisbon (P)-U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn flew here from Madrid on the last stop of his

European tour. No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills



Graduate Electronics Technician 2232 "R" St. Ph: 475-1313 constitutions, state and fed-

Segregation

heen findings — specifically The proposed amendments chairman, termed a meeting the State Fair for the big 1967 also would provide cooperato brainstorm ideas for active event. board indicated an appeal school segregation upon the tive agreements and joint ities and projects which will Negro child.

Four schools in the south. effects in the schools in this from federal inspection meat many products produced in

The judge issued an in-1,128 Barrels

Denver (A)-A discovery in meat food products.' Moore alleged that the Richland County, Mont., has Freeman said in a statepolicy whereby public funds a deep test, Petroleum In- is required to provide for inwere spent in operation of a formation reported Tuesday in spection of about 15% of the a 2-2 vote. its weekly summary of Rocky commercial meat slaughter Three of the four public Mountain and High Plains and about 35% of commercial-

while one has a predominantly ern Pacific Production and spection. Consolidated Oil & Gas, was "The relationship between described as among the more meat does not cross state the church and the board prolific in the Williston Basin. lines, Freeman said. might even be described as a Petroleum Information said holy alliance . . ." Judge an intended extension is half- Omahan Named way to the Red River objec-

The industry publication al- Novak of Omaha to the motor so reported that a northwest vehicle dealers licensing extension of the Baumgartner board was announced Tuesday oil discovery in Powder by the governor's office. River County has also apparently been successful.

A summary by states in-

journs.

S. K. Patil, minister of railWays who is here on a special mission for the New Delhi

Mays may be desired 360 feet of highly gas and oil cut water and 1.620 feet of oil, gas and oil cut water cut mud.

State Administrative Serv-Ayub Khan would like to come ices Director Willard Townto Washington as soon as pos- send said Tuesday that city sible, but his departure would and county treasurers are depend upon the cease-fire being advised of coded account numbers on state war-

Code numbers rather than names appeared on recentlydistributed warrants for gas tax allocations and some minor confusion resulted as to

which fund was which. Distributed simultaneously advisory committee of the Ne- was the Shroeder mail route braska Resources Division | money, the special half-cent

> Townsend said the state the warrant.

A department official said all local governmental subdivisions receiving state funds will be advised of state account numbers so they may identify the fund or appropriation on which the warrant is

uled its first meeting for Fri- Scout Campaign

Frank Sidles of Lincoln has been named chairman of the annual finance campaign of the Cornhusker Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The campaign goal is \$16,000.

District drive chairmen are Jack Mullen, Nebraska City; Don Boyer, Beatrice; J. V. Nicodemus, David City; Lloyd Tiennean, Greenwood, and Harry Ware, Lincoln.

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Meat Checks

Celina, Ohio (A)— A judge teaching in public schools, Washington (A)—The government asked Tuesday for a ment asked Tuesday for a schools, but that it is unconstitutional to release students school or create sectarian con-

changes in proposed legislation sent to Congress. ago by Jesse C. Moore of religious segregation exists in broaden the law to cover meat and agencies in the state.

tain animals not now in-

financing with state govern give full force to agriculture "There are no such harmful ments that would exempt passed by state inspectors Nebraska as they leave the for a Centennial program that a practice of "release time" a test case bound to reach Freeman specifically asked al from those present. for authority to extend and

strengthen inspection of commercial slaughterers and processors and to provide for both registration and record keeping by meat brokers, renderers, animal food manufacturers, warehousemen and all retirement program for coun-

ly processed meat products

Most of the uninspected

The appointment of Julius

USDA Wants Ag Groups Plan For Centennial Pasture-Shelf By GLENN KREUSCHER Youth Camp that would be It was suggested the

Farr Editor

ka agricultural leaders have their say the world will recognize Nebraska as a No. 1 Neoras Should be conducted from the state was outlined by state with the first award source of food and fiber Dean Elvin Frolik of the Uni- made in 1967 as a Centennial during the 1967 Nebraska Cen- versity of Nebraska College program to mark the great

ticipated in what State Sena- ties. tor Stanley A. Matzke of Mil- Special programs are also ford, centennial ag committee planned for county fairs and state met with strong approv-

A National Agricultural

Program Nixed

County Board Tuesday de- ka. feated a proposed mandatory

By GLENN KREUSCHER | Youth Camp that would be | It was suggested that with Grand Island — If Nebras- ricultural youths of each state ka, the seat for the program

of Agriculture. Plans to demonstrate agri- In addition to numerous naculture's importance in the tional agricultural events dur. ate such an endowment it ville L. Freeman asked the state's history and future oc- ing 1967 those interested in would require a permanent cupied the attention here agriculture have proposed re- foundation of nearly \$3 mil-Tuesday of virtually all or- volving stage of progress lion. He said the proposals would ganized agricultural groups shows demonstrating the superiority of Nebraska in agri-More than 120 persons par- culture in various communi-

Not Just Cela A method to identify the men attending the meeting Most agricultural spokeshere indicated a preference would furnish benefits that went beyond "just celebrat-ing in 1967." They favored programs that would bring worldwide attention to the fu-Omaha (UPI)—The Douglas ture of agriculture in Nebras-

Among the many proposals submitted during the day was who "process, handle, trans- ty employes. It had been the establishment of a special port, store or sell meat and asked to make it mandatory International Agriculthat employes retire at the tural Prize, similar to the Noage of 68, with a two-year al- bel Prize, that would be preschool board had sanctioned a flowed 1,128 barrels of oil in ment that additional authority lowance for special excepsented annually for the outpolicy wherehis making worldwide contributions and the sanctioned a flowed 1,128 barrels of oil in ment that additional authority lowance for special excepsented annually for the outpolicy wherehis are said in a statetions. The measure failed on standing worldwide contribution to agriculture.





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Q. Who is a well-known woman called Lee Krasner?

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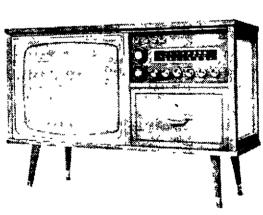
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trading. New York ⊮—The stock market rally stumbled Tuesday on its third straight day, talk. but due to one of Wall Street's paradoxes the popular market averages again climbed to record highs.

The peaks in the market indicators did not reflect the fact that more stocks fell shipper demand. than rose among the 1.425 issues traded, the score being oversupply. 636-555. New highs for the year totaled 120 and new lows DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Am Eap to

The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 1.92 at 947.76, making a historic peak for the second straight day. At mid-day, however, the Dow industrials were up 5.15 to 950.99.

The market behavior was described as logical by most analysts. They saw it as a natural pause for profit taking in a tremendous built market move which carried the Dow industrials from a closling low of 840 59 on June 28 to the mid-day reading Tuesday—an advance exceeding 110 points.

Trading was heavy, with voiume 21 Trading was heavy, with voicine at 62 million shares compared with 8.21

nillion Monday.

While the market was rising, it had retty much the same kind of leaderquoted value of stocks listed on the York Stock Exchange, rose .12 to

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose a minimal 1 to its new ecord of 350.8 with industrials up 1.6 o a new historic high, ralls off 1.2 and utilities unchanged. Sperry nature Gen Tire
Budd Co
Cons Elect
U S Industrie
Packard Bell
Aveo Corp
Raytheon
United Equit Despite the late selling, 11 of the 15 sort active stocks remained as gain-

SCM Corp. was the most-active stock the second straight session, advanc- 1^{7} s to 50% on 236,900 shares. Prices were irregularly lower on the merican Stock Exchange. Volume was 34 million shares compared with 3.15 million Monday.

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	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
_ WHE	CAT				
Dec NEW		• •	• • •	1.61	1.61
Dec	1.59	1.59%	1.59	1.595s	1.591
Mar	1.6214		1.62	1.6234	1.623
May	1.597			1.601/2	1.595
Jul	1.471/2		1.471/4	1.4712	1.473
Sep	1.49^{1}	1.49%s	1.495a	1.4934	1.495
COR					
Dec	1.14' s		1.14	1.14	1.14
Mar	1.181	1.18%		1.185%	1.18
May	1,21% 1,22%	1.21 ¹ 8 1.22 ³ 4		1.20¾ 1.22½	1.211
մկ: S en	1.201/2			1.2012	1.21
OAT		•	•	1,5072	1.51
Dec	.665%	.6674	.66%	.6534	.66%
Mar	.68%			681/4	.681
May	.68			.68	.68
Jul				$.651/_{2}$.651/
RYE					
Dec	1.2212	1.2334	1.221/2	1.2374	1.221
Маг	1.2734	1.281 k 1.30 %	1,27¼ 1,29%	1,2734 1,2936	1.273
May Jul	1.293± 1.2654	1.29%	1.285a	1.291/4	1.285
Sen	1.2954	1.29%	1.291/2	1.29%	1.29
SOTI	BEANS	7	1.20,1	1.20 /6	4.40
Nov	2,4514	2.47	2.45^{1} s	2.461/2	2.451/
Jan	$2.49\frac{1}{2}$	2.501	2.4936	$2.50\frac{1}{4}$	
Mar	2.531/4	2.54%	2.53	2.54/8	2.53
May	2.55%	2.57	2,55%	2.561/3	2.551/
Jul	2.57	2.58	2.5678	$2.57/_{3}$	
Aug	2.541/4	2.55	2.54 2.4754	2.541/4 2.475/4	2.54
Sep	2.47¼ BEAN 0	2.47%	2.4754	2.4/98	4419
Oct	10.90	11.59	10.89	11.55	10.87
Dec	9.73	9.94	9.70	9.89	9.69
Jan	9.49	9.63	9.48	9.60	9.45
Mar	9.34	9.47	9.33	9.45	9.32
May	9.27	9.38	9.27	9.36	3.26
Jul	9.23	9.35	9.23	9.33	9.20
Aug	9.16	9.18	9.16	9.14B	9.14 8.85
Sep	8,86 BEAN	8.96 MEAL	8.86	8.96	8.00
Oct	64.85	66.15	64.80	66.00	64.85
Dec	60.00	60.70	59,90	60.55	60.00
Jan	59.90	60.15	59.70	60.15	59.8
Mar	60.00	60.45	59.85	60.30	60.1
Мау	60.75	61.35	60.75	61.20	61.00
Jul	61.70	62.00	61.50	62.00	61.75
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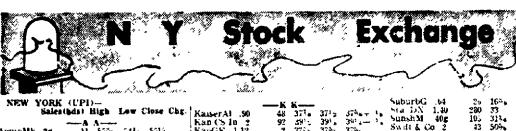
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES

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TREASURY HONDS

TREASURY BILLS

Insurance Stocks



PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN Eggs: Prices unchanged to up ic on Poultry: Prices unchanged. Movement slow. Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Eggs; Prices up 1 cent generally. Grade A large 28-36, mostly 35-36; a medium 25-31, mostly 30; A small 5-20; B large 21-25; undergrades 17-20; cullets 14-16; current receipts 23-27,

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Hens 4-7, nostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-5, Milk: Baste prices on milk testing 3.5% butterfat; Class 1, \$4.69; Class 2, \$3.44;

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Hog Prices Are Stronger; Cattle Steady

Omaha 🕪 - Hog prices picked up strength Tuesday. Butchers were steady to strong and a few were a quar-free enterprise toward "a

Fat cattle prices were mostly steady through some heif- sage by Coners were strong.

Both wooled and shorn lambs were weak to 50 cents least in the lower. Most were down a

OMAHA

Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts steady o strong; iew 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs. 23,23

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Hogs 4,500. Active. Barrows, gilts and sows active. mostly 25 higher. No. 1-2 190-225 lb. harrows and gilts 24.75-25.00, 15 head 25.25: mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lb. 24.25-24.85: No. 2-3 240-250 lb. 23.85-24.25: mixed No. 1-3 150-240 lb. 20.75-21.25: 500-680 lb. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25-20.75. 20.25. mixed good and choice 900-1300 lb. 25.00-26.00; good 24.00-25.25; standard and low good 22.00-23.00; choice 750-1050 lb. slaughter heifers 23.75-25.50; good and choice 23.25-23.75; good 21.00-23.25; standard and low good 19.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.25; canners and cutters 10.50-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.50.

Sheep 1.100. Wooled and shorn slaughter lambs and ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; mixed good and choice 80-100 lb. 23.00-24.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-8.00.

An active hog market Tuesday sent

An active hog market Tuesday senprices mostly 25 cents higher to a \$25.00

SIOUX CFTY
Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts steady
to strong, instances 25 higher; ewes
steady: No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 23.00-23.50;
sows 20,25-21.50.
Cattle 5,000; calves 500; steers steady
to strong, some 25 higher; heifers steady
to weak; cows strong to 50 higher;
choice steers 25,00-25.75; high choice and
minus 25 00.26.55; good and choice 27.50. choice steers 25.00-25.75; high choice and prime 26.00-26.65; good and choice 22.50-24.75; choice heiters 23.00-24.00; h igh choice few prime 24.25-24.50; good and choice 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-14.25.

Sheep 1,200; shorn lambs 25-50 lower; other classes mostly steady; choice few prime wooled lambs 23.50-24.00; shorn lambs 22.00-22.75; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.00-6.50.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs 3,500; barrows and gits steady to 25 higher; sows 25-50 higher; No. 1-3 200-270 lbs 23,00-23.65; sows 20.50-22.25. Cattle 4,000; calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to strong; choice steers 24.50-26,00; good to strong; choice steers 24.50-26,00; good 20.025 00; choice heifers

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Hogs 3,500: barrows and gilts mostly
25 higher; sows mostly 25 extremes 30
higher; No 1-3 195-260 lbs 23,00-23,50;
65 head 23,60, few 23,75; sows 20,50-21,75.
Cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; steers and
heifers fully steady; cows 25 higher;
choice steers 25,75-26,50; good and choice
22,50-25,75; choice heifers 23,55-24,50; tuility and commercial cows 14,25-15,00, few
to 16,00; canners and cutters 11,50-14,25.
Sheep 800; slaughter lambs steady to
25 lower: ewes steady; choice and prime
wooled lambs 23,00-23,25; shorn 22,2522,50; cull to good wooled and shorn
ewes 4,50-6,25.

Hogs 700; barreys and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 23.75-24.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 23.25-23.75; 300-510 lbs sows 20.00-21.50. Cattle 2,500; calves 400; all classes about steady; high good to choice steers 24.20-25.25; average and high choice heifers 24.10; high good to choice 23.00-23.45; high utility and commercial cousting 15.00.15.20; compare and outters 11.50.

sheep 1,800; all classes steady; choice and prime slaughter lambs 24.75-25.50; mostly choice 23.00-24.75; utility ewes 4.95-6.00.

Henry Newman Dies; Was Officer Of Hinky Dinky

Omaha (A)-Henry A. Newman, 74, vice president of Hinky Dinky Stores, died Tuesday after a short illness. His wife died about a year

Newman, a native of Omaha, was a brother of J. M. Newman, chairman of the board of Hinky Dinky. He also leaves another brother, Albert, retired vice president of the grocery firm, a sister, Sal-

> LOCAL SECURITIES Nationally Quoted Locally Quoted

of Inter-dealer prices at approximately proximately 1 p.m. of test trading day previous to publication. Bids represent the publication inter-dealer markets can the publication of the p change throughout day. Prices do set prices have been adjusted upward include retail markup markdown rom- clude approximate markup.

Company Quoted

EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Medicare Quickens Drift **Toward Mixed Economy**

is also expected to pay \$10 a

day for the 61st through 90th

cal "freight" is not clear.

On the optional federal in-

surance for medical care. e

patient is expected to pay the first \$50 of doctors' bills each

vear and 20% of the charges

In voluntary insurance,

here was all too frequently a

hidden lack of proper cover-

age because arbitrary limits

on medical and surgical fees

and in some instances coverage on hospital services was substantially less than the ac-

For example, a voluntary

insurance carrier, in a ne w

group contract offered to

mombers of a nation lide civ-

ic organization, limits its lia-

bility for hospital rooms to \$25 a day (80% of a ceiling

of \$31.25), whereas in 1964 dai-

ly rates on rooms in hospitais

as \$68. With rooms in scarce

There are other gimmicks

while the patient is hospital-

The man who runs while he

reads is likely to miss the es-

is not covered under this con-

tract when the sick person re-

An insurance company is no

cornucopia. It should get in

premiums from each group of

policyholders enough to meet

the costs involved. It is in the

public interest to keep costs

down through efficiency and

improved techniques, includ-

ing mechanization. But it is

anti-social to try to effect

economies through use of ambiguous or deceptive language

in contracts. Blue sky should

not be equated with efficiency.

who dilute industry good will

through unconscionable gim-

micks and gadgets do a dis-

service in a free society. By

stirring up ill will, they con-

tional demand for a takeover

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN Planning Director

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

er oath, either orally or by affiday

provided by law. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT

by government.

Voluntary insurance is superior because it can be

insured's family)."

turns home.

for listed services.

tual billings.

are urged to retain present practical nurses, are covered

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

1\$40 for covered services, and The drift in the nation from ter higher. Sows were steady mixed economy," blending limited means are to come up capitalism and socialism, has been quickened by the pas-

Medicare, at

surance field. The whole array of voluntary insur-

to 23.50; No. 1-3 190-270 lbs, 23.00 to 25.25; few 23.35; 290-600 lb. sows 20.50-22.50.

Cattle: 8.500, calves 150: feeders 1,000 slaughter 7,500; steers and cows fully choice and prime 1,225 lb. steers 26.75; dehice with end prime 26.50; high choice 21.25:25.25; choice 25.00-26.00; rood and prime 381-1,000 lbs. 24.50-24.75; most choice 23.25-24.25; good and choice 22.25-24.25; good and choice 22.25-24.25; good and choice 22.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00.

Sheep: 1,000; wooled and shore lambs weak to 50 lower; eves about steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 23.50; choice 1-2 pelis and fall shore pets 23.50; choice 1-2 pelis 21.75-22.25; utility and good ewes 5.00-6.50.

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coverage only for the senior in New York City ran as high groups. Even Blue Cross and Blue supply, seriously ill persons Shield are alerting those 65 tend in desperation to take and over that there may be what is available. duplication of coverage between government and pri- in the fine print of the convate (voluntary) insurance af- tract. Private duty nurses, eiter July 1st next. The insured ther registered or licensed

rier, which offered limited

coverage to those 65 and over,

has retreated into hospital

coverage until July 1st. Part A of Medicare is at ized. However, when the ill federal expense, and Part B, patient goes home, the conproviding for physicians' ser- tract covers only "private vices, is provided for the aged duty services of a professionat half price, with the govern- al registered graduate nurse ment picking up half of the other than a member of the

Pointing out that there will be duplication, the New York Blue Cross-Blue Shield has cape clause, which indicates notified a g e d policyholders that a licensed practical nurse that they are at work on a new benefit program which will complement Medicare benefits. But even after July 1st, the insured should read the fine print carefully. While Medicare provides for

in patient hospital services (semi-private) for up to 90 days, the Blue Cross extended service is up to 120 full benefit days. In Medicare, the patient himself pays for the first

Nemaha Project Goes To House Washington (A)—The Senate

completed action Tuesday on tailor-made to individual a compromise bill authorizing needs, and shyster executives future construction of water projects costing about \$2 billion. The measure now goes to the house The compromise bill was

agreed on by Senate and tribute to unreasoning emo-House conferees on Oct. 15. The measure included \$1,-524,000 for a flood control pro-

iect on the Little Nemahal River in Nebraska.

LEGAL NOTICES HERE IN LINCOLN NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING

Bankruptcy Filed — Theodor J. Schoenrock, DeWitt, farm nand, listed liabilities of \$42,194, assets of \$375. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Listed—Sondra

Kaye Rhode, also known as Sondra Kaye Hohn, 1135 So. 19th, medical secretary, listed liabilities of \$1,715.86, assets of \$100.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Line Coach To Speak -George Kelly, defensive line coach from NU, will speak to the Knights of Columbus Friday at 8:00 at the K of C hall, 14th and M.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Sports Director To Speak-Fred Casotti, Sports Information Director at the University of Colorado, will speak to Thursday's noon meeting of the Lincoln Lions Club at the Cornhusker Hotel. "Nebraska Hunters Para-

ly Newman, and four nep-dise"-The State Game Comhews, Calvin M., president of mission will present a pro-Hinky Dinky, E. Robert, gram entitled "Nebraska executive vice president, Mur- Hunters Paradise" at the Linray H., assistant vice president. and James of Los An-Thursday noon at the Hotel dent, and James of Los An-Thursday noon at the Hotel geles.

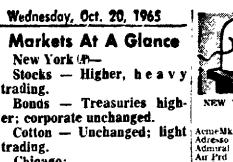
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a Swimming and supper club 3 IT. of the NW44 of Sec. 34-T16 known as East Hills Supper Clu So. 70th.

senior citizens home in Ne-Norfolk is one of eight Nebraska communities compet-

ing for location of the home. Others are Grand Island, Hastings, York, Sidney, Gering, Scottsbluff and Gibbon. The Grand Lodge is considering erection of a senior ! citizens home for Odd Fel-

 $\frac{91}{6}$ lows over age 62. The proposed building would be a 110-unit high-rise apartment house scheduled for occupan- Joneski 21's cy by the spring of 1967.



New York (#)-

trading.

Chicago:

Wheat - Higher; export

Corn — Lower; large sup-

Soybeans — Higher; short Alcoa

Hogs - Higher, \$25.00 top; ABrake 28

Cattle - Easier, top \$28.50; Amconst

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing Allom 1.80a AMachF ...

Transactions in stocks used in averages A Sugar 1.20 Tuesday: Industrials 552,800; railroads Am Tel&T 2

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's

| hourly | indexes for Tuesday. | (1941-43 equals 10). | 425-Ind | 25-RR 50-Util 500-Stks | 11 a.m. | 97.76 | 49.04 | 77.00 | 91.97 | Noon | 97.82 | 49.03 | 77.06 | 91.97 | 1 p.m. | 97.76 | 49.03 | 76.97 | 91.91 | 2 p.m. | 97.61 | 48.90 | 77.09 | 91.73 | Close | 97.64 | 48.68 | 77.05 | 91.80 | Prev Close | 97.49 | 48.98 | 76.94 | 91.68 | |

Soybean Futures

Chicago P The soybean

futures market was firm

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Tuesday with the five nearer contracts gaining a cent or more a bushel as new crop arrival shipments found color for the color f

ready markets.

Wheat futures also were generally firm, and most contracts scored fractional adtracts scored fractional ad-

the retreat was grudging. Contan 2.40 Cont Oil .40 Cont Oil .40 Cont Oil .2.40 Co

and prices were up fractions Controls

ing into season low levels, but

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 4 cent a bushel higher, December \$1.5938-34; corn 42-1/2 lower, December \$1.1448-1.14; oats unchanged to 4 higher, December 65% cents; rye 1/2-34 higher, December \$1.231/4, and soybeans 1/2 higher, November \$2.461/2-34.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Barley: No. 2, 90c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.55. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.20.

Oats: No. 2 heavy white 6712. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 1.73.

eliow 2.44\/2. Soybean oil: 11.30n.

Wheat: No. 1 \$1.42. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 white,

OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 1.674-1.7534; No. 5 hard 1.52-1.5244; sample hard 1.54; No. 3 heavy dark northern spring 17134; No. 4 yellow hard 1.5334; No. 5 1.5234-15234

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No wheat or oats sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.19; No. 4 yellow

Sovbeans: No. 2 yellow 2.461/2-34; No. 3

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orn: 34 cars; unchanged-up ³4c. 2 white 1.30-1.38n; No. 3 1.20-1.37n. 2 yellow and mixed 1.23-1.24; No. 3

Oats: 1 car; nominally unchanged. No. white 69-74cn; No. 3 68-73cn.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)-AP weighted whole sale price index of 35 commodities de

Previous day 170.97, week 2011.36, nonth ago 172.91, year ago 185.24.

1965 1964 1963 1962

ligh 174.84 166.99 162.77 166.84

ow 166.20 160.56 157.51 139.99

(1926 average equals 100)

BEEF FUTURES

BANK STOCKS

Decision Thursday

On Lodge Home

lows Grand Lodge will meet Thursday at York to decide whether and where to build a

24 25.65 25.70 25.60 25.65

unchanged-up ³4c. um: No. 3 1.20-1.37n.

Market Is Firm

ready markets.

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Ampex Crp Amsted In 2 Anacon 23-b AncHG 1.40 ArizPSv .92

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Burroughs 1

Caterpl Tr

aycoC .40g ayPLt 1.24

EssexWire 1 Excello 1.80

Fairch Hillr

273% 275% 381/4 451/2

Oats - Firm; light trade.

Loews Thir LoneSCem 1 LoneSG 1 12 Lordird 2 50

Varian Asso VendoC .40 VictorCp .25 VaEPw 1.20 VulcanM 80 Walgrn 1.20 Ward Foods WstAir L .80 WsBane 1.10 WestMd 1.40

TraneCo

Transm Ab TranWrid A TriCon 1.13b TRW 1.20a

UnCorp 33b UtdEngFd 1 UtdFruit Co UtdGas 1.70 UGasIp 1.08 UdShoe 2.50 US Gyps 3a USIndust In USPnc 120

US Rub 2.20 US Smelting US Steel

Upjohn 1.20 UtahPL 1.44

Creole 2.60a DayMn .35d Equity .05e Fargo Oils FedResr .10 Felmut .15d

Mutual

Efunds

id Asked
2.92 3.19 Var Pay 8.51
Total G.87

Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg

Leader Everett M. Dirksen Tuesday night of using Fran- Judiciary Committee for fur- committee that he thinks all The Justice Department anther consideration. cis X. Morrissey's nomination to a federal judgeship for

dence "there are more votes Kennedy family, was not cratic votes to raise the total months after his admission to in favor of the nomination brought up for Senate action to over 40. than oppose."

"partisan "olitical purposes."

nation back to the Senate ing of the Senate GOP policy the nomination."

Romper Room School

23 Science (Thu., Fri.)

(Wed, only)

9:35 (D(3) Arithmetic Mon Tue.)

9:55 P(3) Français (Mon., Wed

10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama

Where the Action Is

Conversations (Thu.

(2) Nebraska Study(Fri.)

Andy of Mayberry

(Tue. only

9:50 (D(1) Accent: Rita Shaw

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (10) Cartoons—Children 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:00 Today-Variety Show Features:

Wed.—Understanding World Thu.-B'Wana Don-Child Fri.—Social Security Farm Topics-Discuss. Morning Show-Var.

7:15 Christophers (Mon.) Industry on Parade(Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News Nurses Studies Features: Wed.-Achievement

Fri.-Homestead USA 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 7 The Young Set-Music 23 ETV Features: Tue., Fri.-In-Service

Thu.--Mid-America

Thu.—Adventures 8:30 (2) Promotions (Fri.) 8:40 (2) Parlon Français 9:00 G Fractured Phrases 3 Jack LaLanne Program King, Odie-Cartoon Romper Room School

(2) ETV Features: Wed.-Nebr .Study 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration—Quiz 6 Features:

Mon., Fri.—The McCovs Wed.—Arts and Crafts Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

12:00 36 Noon Edition News

Wed.—'Cargo to Capetown'

(1) RFD: John Ludwig

Thu.—'High Flight' ('53)

Fri.—'Pagon Love Song'

2 ETV, Features:

Thu.-N.U. Open End

Fri.-N.U. Football

12:55 NBC News: Kalber

1:30 Doctors—Serial

12:25 🔘 🔞 Over Garden Fence

12:30 Conversations: Olson

🗸 1:00 📵 Moment of Truth-Serial

610 Password—Quiz

(2) What's New-Child.

6 Houseparty-Variety

(13) Nebraska Study (Mon.

A Time for Us-Serial

Lost Apple (Fri.)

1:35 (7) Physical Ed. (Tue.)

(Thursday)

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 Another World—Drama

To Tell Truth

General Hospital

2:05 (2) Art Studies (Fri.)

2:15 (13) Math (Tue., Wed.)

2:20 **(2)** (3) Arithmetic (Thu.)

2:25 6 10 CBS News: Edwarls

2:30 Q You Don't Say-Quiz

€ Edge of Night

(Tue.)

Lost Apple (Wed.)

3:00 (Match Game—Quiz

2:35 (12) Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

Ben Casey—Drama

Dateline: UN (Tue.)

p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R)

Texas astronaut drops in

Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy

Frat honors Nelsons (30m)

(3) Synopsis—Review

6:00 News. (All but 712)

Young Marrieds—Drama

Secret Storm-Drama

(3) Science (Monday

(3) Francais (Thursday)

(Tuesday)

23 Arithmetic (Wed.)

(Wed.)

6 World Turns-Drama

Wed.—Intertel

p.m. Movies:

ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., more than 40 votes for a mo- quota bill. accused Senate Republican tion to send Morrissey's nomi- Dirksen said after a meet- now fully prepared to support

Omaha

Tuesday as originally A simple majority of those He issued a statement after planned. Instead the Senate voting is needed for confirma-

> He described Morrissey as unqualified by intellectual capacity and legal training and experience to serve as a U.S. district judge in Massachu- gia — that he was admitted

FBI Report

Kennedy said "a large vestigation, at the request of number of senators" told him the Justice Department, made that the facts developed in a a complete study of Judge ris R. Wills, one of 21 Amernew FBI report on Morrissey, Morrissey's testimony and of ican GIs who elected to stay

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Terry Egger, Sprague Vicki Hollman, Martell

BIRTHS

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
BALLENTINE—Mr. and Mrs. James
(Glenda La Fon), 919 Rose, Oct. 18th.
HYLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Patricia Hansen), 7221 Seward, Oct. 18th.
KRINGLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Jean Zetf), 2701 No. 27th, Oct. 18th.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Wanda Patton), 1601 No. 22nd, Oct. 18th.
Daughter
BITELER—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Bev-Daughter
BITELER—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Beverly Sprecher), 6711 Benton, Oct. 19th.
Lincoln General Hospital

Son
WURTELE—Mr, and Mrs, John (Sally Pickering), 2627 Everett, Oct. 18th.

Daughter
BISCHOF—Mr, and Mrs. Gergory (Suzanne Leacox), 3420 Touzalin, Oct. 19th.

Saint Elizabeth Hospital
Sons

19th. O'MALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. James Jr. (Donna Bobbett), 1849 So. 9th, Oct. 18th. Daughters
DESCHNER—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Karl (Brigitte Weber), 2120 O. Oct. 18th. GROMOWSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Rita McNamara), Beatrice, Oct. 18th.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-11:45 Guiding Lite—Drama Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Thomas Gibbons from Sharon Gibbons, married in Lincoln; Dorcas Jean Koehl-

er from Eugene Sylvester Kochler, mar-ried Aug. 23, 1963, in David City. MUNICIPAL COURT

Son.

City Cases

PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR
FOR A MINOR—Dennis R.
3201 Holdrege, fined \$100.

DELIVING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR
TO MINORS—John E. Little, 1301 No.
33rd, pleaded noto contendere, found
guilty, fined \$100.

DRIVING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Joseph E. Pines.
Lincoln Air Force Base, found guilty on stipulation, fined \$100, license suspended for six months, appeal bond

on, fined \$100, license sus-six months, appeal bond COUNTY COURT Nole: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Missemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Paige
Anderson, of 500 So. 10th, pleaded guilty CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUEN-CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELLINQUEN-CY OF A MINOR—Randolph J. Rhody, 13. of 415 No. 28th, pleaded innocent Oct. 7, changed plea to note conten-dere, found guilty, fined \$50. OBSTRUCTING AND PERVERTING JUSTICE—Winfield A. Thomas, 21, of LAFB, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

SUPREME COURT Gary L. Adams appealed to the court a Scotts Bluff County Court careless driving conviction. He was fined \$25 and

BUILDING PERMITS Peter P. Klein, garage, 6001 Vine,

Kenneth Cobb, new residence and garage, 6001 Frontier Rd., \$26,731.
Kenneth Cobb, new barn, 6001 Frontier Rd., \$2,350. Robert L. Forney, new residence and garage, 5230 So. 51, \$10,930.

Peterson Construction Co., new residence and gerage, 8200 No. Hazelwood, sp. 35,053. Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 8210 No. Hazelwood. \$11,196. Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, \$220 No. Hazelwood,

Peterson Construction Co. new residence and garage, 600 Leavitt Lane. \$11,584. Peterson Construction Co.. new residence and garage, 521 Driftwood, 511.

Success Spoils Steal

750.
Peterson Construction Co., new residence and garage, 8327 Sandalwood, \$11,750.
Frank Carr, alter residence, 4600 Pio-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or

Lester E. Chadderdon & w to Floyd
L Shockey & w, L 7 & pt L 8, B

08, University Place, \$12,000. 108, University Place, \$12,000.
Elmer A. Hoppe et al to Elmer A.
Hoppe & w. pt sec 11, twp 9, ra 5, WEDNESDAY EVENING TV Krueger Const. Co. to Robert D. Cohel & w L 15 B 6 South Haven Oliver's tractor breaks Big Valley-Western Hills. \$20,500. Mine strike and murder

Hills, \$20,500.
Ellsworth Roy Jorgensen & w to William H. Coil & w, L 20, B 1, Ridgeway, \$15,500.
Jeau M. Coil to Douglas Hoxroocks & w, L 20, B 1, Ridgeway, \$15,500.
Earl H. Samuelson & w to Franklin Joe Pavel & w, L 11, B 1, Taylor Park Add 20, \$20,000 Park Addn., \$28,000.
Loster J. Mutchie & w to Reinhardt J. Borchers & w, L 22, B 2, Fair Hill Second Addn., \$11,500.

C Eartha Kitt as narcotics ad-FIRE CALLS Tuesday

7:54 a.m., 945 So. 34, iron on board
overheated, minor damage.
1:18 p.m., Wyuka Cemetery, repair flag dict who helps Scotty My Name is Barbra Bacbra Streisand's songs

on flag pole, no fire, no damage.
7:10 p.m., 6835 Logan, hol furnace moter, minor damage, 9:20 p.m., Able Hall on 17 and about Vine, fire in trash chute, sprinkler sys-tem extinguished, no damage.

RADIO

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the ceture week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590; CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAR-FM (99 9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95,3mc)--Lincoln KWIIG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY 4:10 Personal Close-Up: WOW. p.m. CBS, Ossie Davis. 7:00 World of Music: KWRG. p.m. Donald Heitgerd hosts.

Washington A - Sen. Ed-Dirksen said that he expects leadership took up a sugar "have cleared up any question they had and they are

32 Republican senators will nounced that an FBI investivote to send Morrissey's nom- | gation supported Morrissey's The nomination of Morris- ination back to committee. testimony about getting a law sey, a Boston Municipal Court The Illinois senator said he degree in Georgia in 1933 and Kennedy expressed confi- judge and old friend of the also expects enough Demo- staying there for several

> Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary, had testified its information was that Morrissey spent only two days in Georto the state bar and then left. The Federal Bureau of In-

made public Monday night, Mr. Jenner's charges." Ken- in Communist China after the nedy said. "That report found Korean War, returned to the unquestionably that Judge West Tuesday, tight-lipped Morrissey was telling the and pale. truth and Mr. Jenner was Wills, a strapping six-foot-

New Cobalt UnitExplained dent.

coln General Hospital staff daughter, 15-month-old Pei-Tuesday explained the uses fang. and advantages of a new cobalt unit for combating can-body now," Wills snapped at

the information in slide-illus- 21 defectors still known to be Dr. Arvis Neely presented trated talks given before a in China, was met at the bormeeting of the Lancaster der by two representatives of KIRLIN-Mrs. Kathryn B., 76, County Medical Association. The doctors also approved British Red Cross.

Dr. W. Quentin Bradley and

full-time executive secretary A letter from City Council- the Kowloon side of Hong

man John Mason prompted Kong harbor. the association to re-affirm city fluoridation ordinances. their plump, healthy looking

according to Dr. Bradley, is ry to Hong Kong Island and "a little more effective in kill- went to a hotel. ing cancer cells without Wills met and married his harming the surrounding tis- wife in Peking, the Red Chisues" than previous tumor- nese capital, where he and MUMMA-William N., 75, 328 So. Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnrequires much less time for guage publishing house,

However, Dr. Neely warned munist Chinese propaganda

Frontier Plane Runs Into Truck

Kansas City, Mo. (A) — A Frontier Airlines plane arriv- Livestock show Tuesday ng at Municipal Air Terminal from St. Joseph, Mo., collided with a small truck as it rolled MSU scored 2,656 points out 21, of up to a passenger gate Tuesday night.

An airline spokesman said tural colleges and universinone of those aboard was in- ties in competition. jured and there was only Other schools finished in minor damage. He said the the following order: Oklapilot reported the brakes homa State, South Dakota pressure in the hydraulic lines A&M, Ohio State, Wisconsin,

was operating on flight 195, Dakota State, Pennsylvania which originated at Lincoln, State and Nebraska.

Its return trip to St. Joseph Welfare Checks and Lincoln, was cancelled.

small burglaries. Police said sistance checks will be dehe broke into a department layed. store Sunday and made off! According to J. Earle Trawith jewelry he learned later bert, Lancaster County Welwas valued at \$5,500. Police fare Director, the checks said he surrendered saying: which are normally available That's more than I ought to on the 22nd of each month have taken, so I am giving will be two or three days late myself up." He blamed this month and will probably

Hoover Hints Red Club Behind Antiwar Protest

tions against U.S. policy in of our young people . . .

tation among youth.

signs that these training ses- ferred as "this fall." sions have begun to bear fruit

-in the form of defiant proity," he said. Hoover described the Du- um to renew his criticism of

Hoover hinted Tuesday night "standing in the forefront of that a Communist youth the Communist campaign to group is pulling the strings in confuse the minds, distort the recent nationwide demonstra- thinking and win the support LIND-Mrs. Donald H. (Patricia

Leaders of the W. E. B. Du-bois Club of America, the FBI cil of 33rd Degree Masons for director said, "were prom- the Southern Jurisdiction, did inent among Communists not specifically link the Duwho atteended a special youth Bois Clubs to the recent rash by the party last June to pre- Nam demonstratons that have paign of recruitment and agi- But these have been para-"Already this fall, there are in the period to which he re-

The 70-year-old Hoovertest against law and author- himself a Mason for 45 years -also chose the Masonic for-

Communist Party and nur-mumbo-jumbo resorted to by tured by a trusted band of too many of our judges makes youthful adherents to the a farce of our judicial sys-



Edith M.), 75, 7040 Douglas, died

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: James P and David Carson, Wyman Hilton Stedman, Charles Armstrong, J. D. Steward, Larry Mutum.

CRAWFORD-Mrs. Leon (Bernice), 58, 5411 Orchard, died Sun-Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & S. Burial: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Calvary, north gate, 73rd & Mercy Rd., Omaha, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. CURRY — Lee, 66, 857 No. 45th,

died Sunday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcaif's, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial. Graveside services by

DODD-Earl F., 79, 4227 Baldwin died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Marvin L. Nauslar, John G. Murkle, Jess T. May. Joyce E. Throckmorton, Edwin L. Hart, Russell B. Smith. er from Fort Ann, N.Y.,

IOOF Havelock Lodge 244.

strode across the covered GEMAR-Mrs. Hilda, 69, 429 F. died Monday. railway bridge that separates Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Red China from this British Paul United Church of Christ. crown colony without inci-13th & F. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sutton. Wad-With him were his Chinese low's, 1225 L. The Rev. Arthur

GERARD-Clarence J., 48, 4344 So. 54th, died Monday. "I will not speak to an y-Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Russell Piper, Burial: Panama, Pall-Wills, whose return to the bearers: Joseph P. Kriz, Orville Wright, Elmer Prenofil, Joe West leaves only three of the Prenofil, George Lowe, Merlin

the U.S. consulate general, 4543 Huntington, widow of John S., died Tuesday, Lancaster County resident more than 60 years. Member Women's Relief Corps, Degree of Honor, and DUV. Survivors: son. Lewis of Portland, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Greenfield of Lincoln; brother, Eben Douglass of Broken Bow; sister, Mrs. Evelyn F. Bruchman of Lincoln: 3 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

> LOOS - Mrs. Katherine, 71, 2619 So. 12th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed Church. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Manorials to the church. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

28th, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. In state 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Umberger's. Memorials to Central Christian Missionary Alliance. The Rev. Elmer Murdock. Pallhearers: The Rev. Gail Ing. werson, The Rev. C. H. Rum-David Staylund Campbell, Charles Deeter, Roy

SHRAMEL-John H., 88, Martell, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Metcalf's. 245 No. 27th. Burial: Centerville. Memorials to the

church.

Out of Town

The three-man team from BROWNE-Mrs. Zoe (widow of Thorne A. Browne), died Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. Former Lincoln of a possible 3,000 to place resident. Survivors: daughter. first among 17 state agricul-Mrs. John Johnson, Tucson; three grandchildren.

Servcies: Memorial services 11 a.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, Lincoln,

COMBS-Bernard B., 62, Omaha

died Sunday, Born Bellevue, Attended University of Nebraska; past president University of Omaha Alumni Association. Survivors: wife, Elsie; sons, Stephen, Barry, Michael, all of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Omaha, Mrs. June Coe of Centralia. Mo. Services were Tuesday at Oma-HALL-Mrs. Leona (widow of Ora

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial: Ashland. HALL-Ora A., 80, Wahoo, died Monday at Ashland, Survivors:

A.), 79, Wahoo, died Sunday.

sons, Glenn of Lincoln, Kenneth of Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Randall Walker of Flint, Mich.; brothers, Vern, Elmer, Omar, all of Ashland: 17 grandchildren: three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial: Ashland. The Rev. Walter G. Millett, KURTZ-Mrs. Leo (Blanche), 82, of Houston, Tex., died Sunday.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, LANNING-Elmer M., 63, Eagle, died Sunday in Syracuse.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Palmyra Baptist Church. Burial: Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Tonsing & Wemple, Palmyra. Stafford), 30, of Fort Worth,

Tex., died Sunday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: Graveside Services 11

Boy, 6, Treated

ing was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday after being struck by a car at 14th and Benton.

Na Ma

ARMSTRONG - Mrs. Brandtfa.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial, Fr. James Stillwell, Memorials to Wadley Research Center, Dallas, Tex., or St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 6055 Axle

Wednesday, Oct. 20,_1965

SHAKESPEARE-Mrs. Melvin L. (Ruby), 59, Pueblo, Colo., died

Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Jones, Pueblo, Colo. Further services; 3 p.m. Thursday, Quinn Chapel AME, 9th & C. Wyuka, In state 1-3 p.m. Tnursday at church. Memorial to church. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Revs. Fred M. Hughey, T. O. McWilliams. Pallbearers: Wright Robinson, M. L. Raymond, H. O. McField, Maurice Russell, Henry McWilliams, Lt, Col. Paul Adams.

SHREVE-Jesse L., 64, Glendale, Calif., died Monday in Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, The Rev. Herbert Garner. Pallbearers: Orville, Russell, Warren Shreve, Ross Nalls, Jack Boyd, Eugene Schmader.

WARREN-Bernard Charles (Bernie), 61, of Santa Maria, Calif., died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman Splain's, 4040 A. Fr. V. V. Durr. Burial: Calvary. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Mel Pester, Francis Ellsworth, John Cox, Leroy T. Bjugham, John Shildnek, Riley

WOODWARD-Mrs. John C. (Gertrude), 34, of Coral Gables, Fla., i died Saturday. Born Weeping Water. Florida resident two years. Graduate of Weeping Water High School. Attended Doane College. Graduate of San Jose State 1963, Member PEO, Jonathon Cass Chapter DAR, Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: husband. Dr. John C.; daughter, Emily Susan; son, John Calvin; mother, Mrs. Emily Olive, Weeping Water; brothers, George A., McMurry, Penn., David W., Lincoln, Ben E., Dayton, Ohio. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Congregational Church, Weeping

Rev. I.C.G. Campbell. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water. Journal and Star

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Personal Interest

Blue wallet, Sunday, vicinity 13 & High, Reward, 477-1612, after 5pm, 28 Lost: Boy's class ring, Initials R. R., year 1960, Vicinity Bennett Martin Library, 488-6695 after 6pm. 24 Lost: Maroon flat personal checkbook Monday night. Reward. 432-7859 466-2190.

For sale: Cabia, located between Crete & Milford, Winter, summer, fishing, hunting, 477-3138, after 22

VERY IMPORTANT EVENT Any date since 1776 Price \$1 Sec4 Month, Date and Year and your Name and Address. We will send DAY OF THE WEEK IT WAS. Journal-Star Box 714. 23

The Lincoln Star 19

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Burns and tears Reasonable.
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McField Cleaning, tailor, weaving Alterations, Repairing, 1026 P. 432-5441

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Grace Methodist Church
Rummare Sale: October 22 Neuman
Center, 16 & Que, 7am-5pm. Free
parking white shopping. Two tickets to Colorado & Nebraska game. Call evenings. 488-3932. 21 Tune PAUL HARVEY NEWS KFOR Saturday Non-tor Home Demonstration, Write PO. Box 3525.

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References, 477-1830. 26

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patred or new. 432-1430. GUNSMITHING

HOME SERVICE HOUSEWIVES!

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FEMALE HELP

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7:00 Patty Duke-Comedy Patty remodels shy girl

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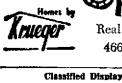
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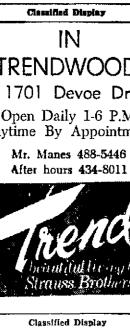
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